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GOOD EVENING

The fact that the request for an increase in gas allotments was rejected will make it easier for motorists to stay home over the weekend and work on income tax

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# BERLIN REPORTS EVACUATION OF VYAZMA

# Bloody Battle For DATE SET FOR RATIONING MEAT, BUTTER AND CHEESE ALLIES BOMB Kharkov Reaches GUFFEY IRKED New Critical Phase BY

BULLETIN

London, March 12.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast today a dispatch credited to the "international information bureau" asserting that the Germans had reoccupied Kharkov.

London, March 12.—(AP)—The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio recorded by the Associated Press, announced today the evacuation of Vyazma, which thus became the last strategic Rzhev-Velikie Luki-Vyazma triangle west of Moscow to fall to the Red army.

It said the withdrawal was executed after military installations were destroyed.

Offsetting this announcement of retreat, the war bulletin claimed further gains for the German counter-offensive to the south in the new battle for Kharkov and it said fighting was proceeding in the streets of that city.

Other German broadcasts on the evacuation of Vyazma, time ago by business leaders, con-130 miles west of Moscow, said the withdrawal was made gressmen and oil operators that before daylight today.

After having removed their material and levelling the plan: airdrome and motor highway DNB said, "German planes the facts regarding the local westlet loose hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs upon ern Pennsylvania situation, and the city."

#### By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 12-(A)-Observers in Moscow had reason to convinced me that there is no jusbelieve today that the hard-hitting Red army of the central front had a different basis from eastern critical food shortages in the warcaptured Vyazma, a railway hub 130 miles west of Moscow ond one Pennsylvania or the other 16 east busy Pittsburgh district, William earlier this month on canned, frozof the toughest German strongholds of the Smolensk salient, although coast states and the District of there was no official confirmation of the report.

(A DNB broadcast from Berlin recorded by the Associated Press production figures for the 25 coun- Department of Agriculture, said announced the German army had evacuated Vyazma after demolishing ties "warranted in every respect today."

Vyazma, last of the famous corners of the Vyazma-Velikie Luki-Rzhev triangle, was the strongest outpost for the great German base listened to and been guided by De- vate food distributors operating ing programs, the new plan will

Smolensk, 230 miles west of the lensk these forces were blocking Ralph K. Davies. off and by-passing enemy garrithat the fast-drivingfi Soviet offen- sons. Izvestia said small groups of sive was advancing upon Smolensk the Russian army were rushing from the east as well as the north- ahead, breaking into settlements

ront said the Rusians were Red army forces approached. blugged some gaps in the Soviet were along the shore of Lake Ilines, official communiques ad- men where the Rusisans smashed mitted that the defending forces into the strong enemy positions in were outnumbered by German re- villages along the banks of rivers erves thrown into the battle emptying into the lake. which now had veered to the west

said, were "trying at all costs to

break through to the city.' On the central front numerous new victories were reported in the ast 12 hours, including the capure of several towns and villages southwest of Gzhatsk on the road Vyazma where the Red army repulsed by Soviet artillery. already had pulled up to within 5 miles of Vyazma.

West and south of Bely the Red clearing settlements of enemy rmy was developing its successes, apturing 16 towns and villages. Rushing along the road to Smo-

ogne, as if dogfights were in pro-

neans participation by several

nission indicated that a sizeable

orce took part in the assault. A

arge part of Stuttgart's popula-

on of a half-million is employed

precision engineering which is

BE GROWING WORSE

Boca Grande, Fla., March 12— P)—Banker J. P. Morgan, critic-

ital to Germany's war effort in

MORGAN APPEARS TO

undred bombers.

London, March 12.—(A)—The the air and on the ground, an

RAF paid its eighth night visit of official statement said. March to Germany last night, Only a few hours after the pounding the important industrial British bombers streamed back and communications center of across the English Channel, Ger-Stuttgart in southwest Germany man raiders in a sunrise attack n a strong attack from which 11 soared over London's suburbs, bombers did not return, it was and dropping bombs in at least one ONE DEAD IN HEADON nounced officially today. A strong formation of Allied and other targets. planes was heard flying high across

R. A. F. Pays Eighth Night

oday and vapor trails looped about he sky between Calais and Bou-The air ministry, in a terse com- fered casualties from the RAF ex- the head brakeman on one of the nunique, described the Stuttgart plosive and incendiary bombs. aid as a heavy one, which usually

residential quarters and to public of Avella, had been employed by buildings and to several hospi- the railroad only about a month. The loss of 11 bombers on the tals," it said.

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Maintains Production Figures Warrants Change **Requested For This** 

IS CRITICIZED

Area

Washington, March 12-(A)-Petroleum Administrator Ickes' ruling aaginst lifting the pleasure driving ban and increasing gasoline allotments in 25 western Pennsylvania counties drew criticism today from Senator Guffey.

Ickes declared in a reply late yesterday to a plea made some the district be separated from the 17 eastern states in the rationing

"Thorough examination of all of careful study of the part that area plays in the entire wartime transportation and distribution of gasoline supplies to the east coast, has tification for treating that area on Columbia.'

Guffey maintained gasoline and the change which has been re-

The senator suggested that (Turn to Page Seven)

#### and holding them in the path of Although dispatches from that the enemy retreat until the main Skip - A - Year county institutions. Mayview State H. bleeding the enemy white as he plunged for the prize and had Soviet successes in the northwest Plan Opposed

Washington, March 12.-(AP)the rivers to form a jagged wall President Roosevelt said today The Germans, a communique to hamper the Russian advance, that the net tax return to the Pravda said, but the Rusisans government this year would be less skirted the defenses and attacked under the so-called Ruml skip-afrom the rear by crossing the lake. year plan than without it.

The chief executive indicated to a press conference his opposition of the U. S. Department of Agri- five weeks, instead of the current to the Ruml idea of abating tax culture appealed to Secretary six weeks. Coupon charges were

In the Kuban area of the Cau-The fact is, he said, and figures casus, the Rusisans were gradually prove it, that persons, especially in the higher brackets, would save a great deal of money in taxes FOURTH TERM TALK IS through the Ruml system. That, he said, seems to be pretty well established.

Now, in England, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, the more money people President Roosevelt told inquiring have, the more they have to con- reporters today that he did not tribute to the government. He think he had any views to express

"But how would it work?" a reporter inquired.

ury figures to prove it.

Monessen, March 12J(A)-Two The German high command com- Pittsburgh and West Virginia munique broadcast from Berlin and railway freight trains collided said the people of Stuttgart suf- south of here, early today, killing trains.

Railroad officials said the cause

The German communique credit-lof the collision was as yet unde-

# Frenchmen in Labor Draft

paralysis or a severe case of tuber- pointed out that, aside from the culosis can save a French youth loss of more than 1,000,000 war from Germany's program of mobil- prisoners in German camps, French izating French workmen for the economy has suffered considerable said Allied losses were light. Nazi war industries, under which losses because of the exchange of France literally is being bled white prisoners for workers. of manpower, dispatches from

plane when notified yesterday at his 75-year-old father's con-

who emigrated before June 1942, night but there was neither dam- was beating the boy's mother.

#### Few Taxpayers Are **Paying Full Amount**

Collector of Internal Revenue Stanley Granger reported today that only 18 per cent of western Pennsylvania income tax returns filed since March 1 were accompanied by remittances for the full payment. Last year nearly 70 per cent remitted the entire tax when they filed returns.

Revenue officials said the possibility of a pay-as-you-go plan probably prompted many people to pay no more than the first installment.

#### Shortages In State - Owned Institutions

Appalling Hardships Caus- time. ed by Lack of Butter And Meats

PHILADELPHIA P L E A

Pittsburgh, March 12.—(A)— M. Walsh, western Pennsylvania en and dry fruits and vegetables. supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration of the Federal

Potential shortages of sugar and quested" and declared in a state- potatoes were headed off this week high income families." ment that Ickes "mistakenly" had by the committee, composed of pri-

He added that "appalling hardships" have been caused by shortages of butter and of meat at new war plant cafeterias and state and

and 1,300 pounds last month. Walsh said similar shortages ex-Roosevelt ist at the Allegheny County Home

Philadelphia, March 12.-(AP)obligation to get on a pay-as-you- Wickard to act immediately to get reduced for raisins, prunes, and in new shipments.

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## EVADED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, March 12-(A)-Visit of Month to Germany said he thought he did not need to bring out more than that simple recently in which the question of a fourth term was mentioned. Let's get on with the war, he

suggested, when asked whether he It does work, the chief executive had anything to say about recent replied, and he said he had treas- meetings with officials of the Democratic national committee and with Representative Sabath

Sabath said he had told the pre-FREIGHT COLLISION sident following his conference, that he thought Mr. Rosevelt ought to go after another term if the war continued.

#### recorded by the Associated Press head-on at Banning, five miles said the people of Stuttgart suf-south of here early today killing Oro Bay Raid

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Mar. 12—(A)—Fourteen a presidential veto. Japanese planes, two bombers and 12 fighters, were shot out of ac- are two other amendments to the tion yesterday in an attempt to deferment bill awaiting senate raid Oro Bay, on the east coast action,

a show of air power in the southwest Pacific, sent over 12 bombers escorted by 16 fighters to at-Bern, March 12.—(A)—Only! The Neue Zuercher Zeitung tack Oro Bay, where three days ship in a raid.

was announced.

# **POUNDS WEEK**

New Plan Brings Restrictions to Largest Part Of Typical American Diet

#### SOME ARE LIBERALIZED

BY IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, March 12-(AP)-Beef, pork, lamb and mutton will be rationed at an average of about two pounds a week for home conbe rationed at an average of about sumption starting Monday, March 29. Rationing of butter, cheese, State Budget other edible fats and oils and canned fish will start at the same

Through this long-expected action, the government hopes to even up the civilian supplies, which have been curtailed by huge diversions to the armed forces and lendlease. Local shortages are expect- MANY HEADS QUIZZED ed to disappear quickly.

Harold B. Rowe, in charge of

food rationing, at the Office of Timely action by the food distribu- Price Adminuistration, said the altion committee is helping to avoid lotments will be proportionately "The meat ration." "probably will be more than many low income families will be able

> In the light of existing rationpart of the typical American diet. Still unrationed on the basis of today's announcement, will be milk, cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, bakery goods, and numer-

ous specialties such as relishes. From the customer viewpoint, Mayview State Hospital's butter the unrationed oasis of food will be upply was cut from 10,000 pounds the restaurant or other public eata month to 720 pounds in January ing place. These places will be rationed on their supplies, but will not collect coupons.

Details of the program were anat Woodville, Woodville State Hos- nounced partly last night by Secpital, the Pennsylvania Training retary of Agriculture Claude R. School at Morganza and the Tor- Wickard and partly this morning rance and Warren State Hospitals. by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. America's diet thus was tighten-

The supply of meat in Philadelphia ed up within a few hours after two wholesale and retail outlets was other food programs were liberalestimated at "10 to 25 per cent of ized. Coffee rations were restored normal" today and two branches to the one pound per person for dried beans, peas and lentils. Un-(Turn to Page Seven)

#### **Deferment Of** Fathers Will Be Debated

Washington, March 12.-(A)congressional test in the senate

Despite protests that the consential farm workers from bearing arms, would jeopardize enactment of that measure, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) announced determination to begin debate on the subject.

"Whether or not I withdraw the amendment later," he said, "will depend on how it goes on the

Wheeler explained that opposition to the amendment has based on the contention that if it were adopted the entire measure would run the risk of house rejection or In addition to Wheeler's there

#### The Japanese, again mustering BOY ADMITS SHOOTING DAD DURING QUARREL

Doylestown, March 12.-(A)ago they sank a small merchant John Hill, 42-year-old war plant expressed fear of officials that guard, was shot and seriously both Communist and Democratic headquarters communique wounded at his home early today. Police Chief Felix R. Gowan The Japanese also sent two quoted a 13-year-old son as saying Democracies as the official govbombers over the Allied base at he fired a .22-calibre bullet into ernments-in-exile for nations now services and war industries. Wau, south of Salamaua, last his father's abdomen because he dominated by the Axis.

of Hill's injury.

# A L L OTMENTS 400 Workers to Participate MARETH AREA In Red Cross War Fund Drive Scheduled to Start Tuesday British and American Ground Forces Beat Off Three Attacks by Gen

More than 400 volunteer workers will open Warren county's campaign for \$32,000 to the National War Fund of the American Red Cross on Tuesday morning, March 16th. The campaign will continue until

campaign meeting to be attended by workers will be held Monday evening, March 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Young Woman's Christian Association activities building. A member of the executive committee was emphatic in stating that all residential and business district workers must be present Monday night. County workers who can be

the invitation is a "must" for all ground forces beat off three at-

Committees others. The executive committee planned nounced today Three Weeks Will be Required to Check Esti-

mates Says Chapman day morning. Harrisburg, March 12-(A)-The senate and house appropriat-\$472,000,000 budget before the various appropriations may be re-

ported to the general assembly 'We're going right along," to afford, although less than the ator Leroy E. Chapman, (R-War- team workers. Report meetings, ren) chairman of the senate group all to be held at the Y. W. C. A. told reporters. "We're making a Activities Building at 7:15 p. m., very close check to see if we can are scheduled for March 18th and WALLACE ADDRESS IS make reductions and each depart- the following week for March 22nd puty Petroleum Administrator under federal supervision, Walsh bring restrictions to the largest ment is getting a close scrutiny." and 25th. The campaign will close

> man Wood (R-Lancaster) have captains are reminded that all represided at numerous joint meet- port meetings will be held at 7:15. Soviet press published today for ings of the appropriations commit- On Sunday, March 14th, the the first time an account of the tees since Governor Martin submit- various churches will again fea- address made by Vice President ted the commonwealth's budget for ture the National War Fund Cam- Henry A. Wallace last Monday in the next two years, beginning June paign. Many will hear short talks which he expressed his fear that 1. A dozen department heads have by lay speakers on the importance another World War was inevitable been called in to justify their bud- of the coming drive, and literature, "unless the western democracies get items and the committees plan supplies by the Red Cross, will be and Russia come to a satisfactory to go down the line through all distributed which will point out understanding before the war departments

through the

for action.

Meanwhile, Rep. Rose of Cambria, Republican whip and co-sponsor of a bill to permit third class city voters to decide on a city manager form of government, asserted organized oppo- Hill, a civilian workman, was killsition has denied cities the right ed when struck by a plane making

cerned the food front.

Col. B. F. Evans, acting state ed. The coroner adding that the selective service director, called only one of the eight passengers (Turn to Page Seven)

# **ENEMY POSITIONS IN**

buildings on Kiska island in the day, in a violent, low level attack against the Japanese outpost last Wednesday.

The Kiska raid was one of the Legislation to defer fathers of heaviest delivered by the Aleutichildren under 18 from military ans air command in several weeks, service appeared certain of its first although the Japanese base has been repeatedly pounded whenever weather peritted. It has been the target of five reportd raids so far troversial proposal, offered as an this month, counting the two acamendment to a bill deferring es- tions disclosed in today's communique. Others may have been conducted yesterday.

## "Free Polish" Group Active

BY WADE WERNER

Washington, March 12-(A)-Activities of a "Free Poland" group in Moscow aroused anxiety

Polish circles and diplomatic concern in other quarters today for fear competing governments-in-exile might spring up under opposing sponsorship within the United Nations. Underlining Vice President Wal-

lace's appeal for a satisfactory understanding between Russia and the western democracies was the

"I thought he was going to the Moscow newspaper "Free up Gowan said the youth, a ninth ed Polish claims to eastern areas congress Wednesday. and the United States.

Campaign headquarters stated this morning that the only pre-

that the campaign this year will Axis infantry and artillery be featured by any social struck once, then again and again meetings; nor will any "luncheon at British defenses near Tamera, meetings" or "campaign break- seven miles west of Sedjenane in fasts" be served. The saving there- the north, but each time the enby effected is considerable and, it emy was driven back with considis felt, more in line with present erable losses, field accounts said. wartime conditions. Consequently, this one meeting of all residential and business district workers is ing the attacks was to keep the vitally important to all those vol- First Army occupied. unteers who go into action Tues-

important last minute instructions tacks in both southern and northabout the campaign. Team work- ern Tunisia came to a halt withers in residential, areas will re- out any significant gain. ions committees expect that three ceive their assignments of terriweeks will be required to check tories they will cover and the bombers and fighters struck again commonwealth's necessary campaign supplies; at Axis sea lanes and the Allies pledge cards, Red Cross tags and reported the destruction of 12 more posters. Members of the execu- Axis planes, Seven Allied aircraft tive committee, headed by War were listed as missing. Fund Chairman Byron W. Knapp, Sen- will be present to address the today of Rommel's attack in the Senator Chapman, and Rep. Nor- on that date. Team workers and

some salient facts pertaining to ends.' (Turn to Page Eleven)

#### KILLED BY PLANE

Albert C. Kraft, 57, of Camp to choose their own form of gov- a forced landing at the Mechanicsburg naval supply depot late yes-Other capitol developments con- terday, Dr. E. A. Haegele, Cumberland county coroner, announcon the plane was injured, receiving a broken nose.

### ALEUTIANS BOMBED Fund Sought Washington, Mar. 12—(A)— American bombers and fighters For Securing Daily Express said to patch from Istanbul. buildings on Kiska island in the Aleutians, the navy announced to-

Washington, March 12.-(A)-Warning of possible "disastrous" effects unless adequate labor is supplied to produce food, the house appropriations committee today ommended an appropriation of \$26,100,000 to recruit and place farm workers in needed areas under direction of state extension The committee cast aside as ex-

cessive agriculture department requests for \$65,075,000 to undertake the new program involving an estimated 3,500,000 workers-including foreigners, women and youths and specified that the program not be handled by the Farm Security Administration. In taking this action it rejected

a budget bureau suggestion that the secretary of agriculture be (Turn to Page Eleven)

Three Attacks by Gen. Von Arnim

#### ROMMEL LASHES OUT

BY WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North March 12-(A')-Allied bombers and fighters began softening Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troop positions and supply lines in the Mareth area yesteropresent are likewise invited. But day as British and American tacks by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in North Tunisia, it was an-

Military observers agreed that

von Arnim's only object in press-Western desert air forces started the pounding of the Mareth Line The meeting Monday night will with a raid by RAF Boston bombbring 44 teams together to receive ers while the series of Axis at-

At the same time United States

There was no late report by noon (Turn to Page Eleven)

## PUBLISHED IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Mar. 12-(A)-The

The Russian people also were informed through the press of a statement by Lend-Lease Adminis-Mechanicsburb, March 12-(A) trator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. detailing the aid sent to Russia by the United States under the Lend-Lease agreement. The statement already had been broadcast

#### BROTHER OF EMPEROR UNDER HOUSE ARREST

by the Soviet radio.

London, March 12-(A)-Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has been under nouse arrest in Japan for 15 months on charges of being "sympathetic to enemy powers," the Daily Express said today in a dis-

The Express said it was informed of the prince's imprisonment by an unidentified person who just had reached Istanbul from Tokyo.

#### Hess Not Anxious to

London, Mar. 12-(A)-Soldier guards said they asked Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 deputy to Adolf Hitler, soon after he parachuted to earth in Scotland May 10, 1941, if he would like to return to Ger-

Return to Native Land

many and Hess shouted: "No, no, no, no!" This detail of Hess' flight to Britain were told for the first time in "Roof Over Brittain," the official story of Britain's anti-aircraft fenses, published today. Hess is now a prisoner of war.

### **Executive Discusses Post-War** Plans At Press Conference

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | else.

Washington, March 12 .- (A)-President Roosevelt said today funds for continuing the work of recognized by the Soviets and the great post-war delay in providing issue jobs for men leaving the armed

The chief executive, talking at 000 worth of public works to take A formal statement issued yes- his press conference, did not go up unemployment which would afge nor casualties, it was declared.

"I fired the shot to protect my General Douglas MacArthur's mother, that's all," the boy was Ciechanowski referred specifically tions for post-war programs drawn mobolization and closing of war by the National Resources plants. Poland," which recently repudiat- Planning Board and submitted to

that it is squarely up to congress the planning board, but the senate "Free" groups might be variously whether the nation would have a has taken no final action on the Mr. Roosevelt said that the board has listed about \$7,000,000,-

The house has refused to vote

House Republican leaders mean-

while renewed their campaign for rests entirely in congress nowhere sources Planning Board's report.

#### ly ill of a heart ailment, appearto be losing ground today after new crisis in his condition. His younger son, Lieut. Comdr. enry Sturgis Morgan of the navy serve, returned to Boca Grande France said today.

tion had become worse.

Five of the German planes were he English Channel toward France reported shot down.

"Great damage was caused in The victim, Steven Malinky, 31,

The Germans blew up the ice of

On the Kharkov front, Red Star

said, the Germans were trying des-

perately to force an unidentified

river with tanks, but were being

forces, fighting their way through

heavy mud toward the Black Sea

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area and machine-gunning trains

# Illness Is Only Excuse For of New Guinea, the Allied command announced today.

Medical examinations are being another 350,000 left between June age nor casualties, it was declared. held throughout France in an ef- and the end of the year, including fort to fill the German demands 150,000 skilled workers, it was re- fliers, in turn, bombed Japanese quoted. Attending physicians ordered for workers, but the young men ported. A new contingent of 250,- airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, to kill her." tygen equipment rushed from the selected "feel with reason that they | 000 demanded must include 150,000 | and at Finschhafen, New Guinea. selected test with reason that they led rolling airland to this exclusive island are simply being railroaded to grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and skilled workmen. Thus a total of and attacked planes bombed and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russia in 1939 and grade student at the Doylestown taken over by Russ

In addition to 150,000 workers

# Pittsburgh, March 12.—(A)

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#### TIMES TOPICS

CHECKS NOT INCREASED Checks for the borough payrolls the increase granted by the Town Council to Borough employes. The roll increase has not been approved as yet. The borough solicitor stated at the Council meeting when the increases was granted that he did not think there would be any objection but that the approval would be asked.

#### ATTEND CONVENTION

Metzger-Wright Company's Charm everything in readiness for the Shop, leave tonight for New York where they will spend this coming stage will allow week attending the International Hair Dressers and Beauticians GRAPE CROP DAMAGED
Style Show and Convention being The intense cold of the held at the Hotel Pennsylvania. While there both Mr. Aquist and Miss Erickson will have special instructions from some of the most noted Beauticians in the country. They expect to return to the Charm Shop Friday morning, March nineteenth.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

301	ne Sa	rura	ay vo	alues
Dress	Trouse	rs		\$3.9
Lelan	Jacket	s		\$2.9
Spring	Hats			. \$2.9
Flann	el Dres	s Shir	ts	\$2.2
Snits	Topcoa	ats	\$28	to \$4

PRIORITIES EXPERT COMING

Carleton I. Hug, from the Eric Office of the War Production Board, will be at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, where he may be consulted on general priorities matters. Appointment may be made by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce office

#### MEETING AT HOSPITAL

Warren County Medical Society members will meet at Warren General Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Monday for a program of lantern il-

#### TRAIN WAS DELAYED

The westbound passenger train No. 581 was over three hours late in arriving in this city this morning. Railroad officials give failure of the engine near Emporium as the cause of the trouble.

#### SKATING PARTY

Grace Methodist church's young people are planning a private skating party Monday evening at the Lexington Roller Rink and those in charge are hoping for a good crowd to enjoy the new organ.

#### OIL OPERATOR DIES

E. Calvin Beatty, 83, retired oil due next Monday will not carry operator, died at Oil City last night just one month after the death of his wife. A native of Mercer coundate set for the 10% increase in ty, he has resided in Oil City 55 pay was March 1st., but the ap- years. He held oil land in Pennplication sent to Washington, D. sylvania and Mid-Continent fields. C., seeking approval of the pay- retiring several years ago. Six children survive.

#### LUMBER IS ARRIVING

Lumber is arriving for the building of forms into which concrete can be poured at the repair work for the Hickory street bridge. It is being piled on the lower end of the island where workmen are Alan Aquist, manager and Miss engaged in preliminary work for Janet Erickson, beautician of the the job. It is planned to have start of work as soon as the river

The intense cold of the past winter is thought to have affected the grape crop in the Lake Shore section, according to Paul Crossman head of the Erie county farm bureau. The drop to 18 degrees below zero frosted the vines and Crossman says it may be a month or more before the full extent of the damage will be known.

#### FEWER CARS AT FUNERALS Due to the gasoline and tire sit-

uation in many of the surrounding towns the undertakers are taking steps whereby cars taken to the cemeteries after funerals are being limited to those for bearers and immediate members of the family. Difficulty is bing met with in many instances in the securing of as many cars as desired and the ruling is meeting with favor.

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#### Many Tires TIMES TOPICS Approved By Ration Board

At the meeting of the local rationing board held March 5 a large number of applications were granted, among the number were applications for four bicycles. The applications acted upon favorably

New Bicycles Clayton C. Kohler, 204 Wood St.,

Bearfield, \$20 Fourth Ave., Warren. Carl Roberts, Jr., 1915 Pennsylvania Ave., E., Warren. Allison Tropf, 218 Central Ave.,

Warren. Passenger Car Tires and Tubes Grade I William Armitage, RD 1, Spring

Alfred Grant, Sugar Grove. Charles Edwards, Jr., Sheffield. L. J. Whyte, Corydon. L. M. Schaeffer, 108 Connecticut Ave., Warren.

Struthers - Wells Corp., 1003 Penna. Ave., W., Warren. Paul Mead, RD, Clarendon. A. G. Christenson, 11 Oak St.,

Grade II Burdette McCool, 45 Jefferson St.

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Floyd J. Nobbs. Chandlers Valley Howard Hart, RD 2, Tidioute. Cecil Barner, Sheffield. Clair Shope, Sheffield.

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Harold Sanborn, 2071/2 Canton St Warren Homer Manley, RD 1, Corry. F. A. Schoonover, Race St., Su-

gar Grove. Ray Griswold, RD 1, Columbus. Joe Hajec, RD 2, Corry. Joseph Obrok, RD 1, Torpedo. John Zolko, RD 1, Torpedo. Lewis Peterson, RD 3, Youngs-

Lewis E. Crawford, RD 2, War H. S. Schlaack, Akeley.

P. W. Steinkamp, 617 Conewango Ave., Warren. M. G. Pastrick, RD 3, Warren. Mrs. Leo J. Turner, 2025 Penna.

Ave., E., Warren. Raymond Quiggle, Kinzua. C. Walter Johnson, 5 East Third Ave., Warren.

Glen C. Bennett, RD 2, Warren. Steve Bobelak, 112 Walnut St., Ralph Babcock, RD 2, Russell. several weeks ago in Washington, E. B. Bimber, 205 North South D. C., has not as yet been given

St., Warren. approval. The application set forth that the construction of the new Truck Tires and Tubes Ora Mitchell, RD, 1, Spring station was badly needed and asked for priorities on the materials

Clarence Irwin, RD 3, Sugar necessary. R. L. Burgett, RD 4, Sugar REACH 100% GOAL Grove.

Henry Jaquith, Columbus, Pa. Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave., Warren.

G. M. Donahey, Tiona. Carl Thomas, RD 3, Warren. Don McLaughlin, 2 Kinnear St. Cidioute.

Howard Garber, RD 1, Torpedo. Truck Recapping Service Masterson Transfer Co., 305 W. Third Ave., Warren.

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#### Personal **Paragraphs**

Mr. and Mrs. William Furey, of in sight. Buffalo, N. Y., are expected tomorrow to spend the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hyatt, Terrace

Mrs. Harold C. Warren, Market for outstanding performance in street, has left to visit relatives in Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr and with her daughter, Miss Helen, student nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacobs and two children of Harrisburg are in the city guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, of Liberty street.

Mrs. J. D. Lauder and son, Jack, of Ridgway spent some time in the city yesterday attending the funeral of the late George Miller.

pleaded innocent when arraigned Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duff, North Irvine street, have returned from and was remanded to the Venango Jacksonville, Fla., where they were guests of their son, Charles Duff. health and gaining weight following his recent illness. The Duffs were accompanied south by their daughter. Mrs. Philip Out their day in a social club. daughter, Mrs. Philip Coyle, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Aviation student Wilson Brydon has been transferred from Miami Beach to West Virginia Wesleyan College for pre-aviation cadet at once. This class opens at 9:30

Mrs. Althea N. Correll, Warren women who work and for housecounty Girl Scout director, will leave after the birthday party this rollments in this class but others evening for Lewistown, where she will attend a conference and training period for Girl Scout professionals. She will return next Thurs- tial duties enroll in this class as it

R. W. Reynolds, member of the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Coatesville YMCA staff, spent yesterday in Warren, called here by the death and funeral of George H. Miller, president of the Y board for 40 years. Mr. Reynolds, formerly general secretary of the local association, left nere September 1.

It's "Good-o" in Australia in ead of the British Right-o".



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JANE WITHERS

TIMES TOPICS

Application of the borough for

station in the Fourth ward filed

The desired goal of 100% stamp

buying in the South Street school

was reached on Wednesday, March

10. Headed by four bond buyers

a parade was staged in recogni-

tion of this achievement. The pu-

pils marching around several blocks

near the school were jubilant over

their success at having every pu-

pil in the school a stamp buyer.

purchased Wednesday was \$112.45.

ren Park at 2:15 o'clock and ex-

pect a good crowd to enjoy the

spring weather that seems to be

The Erie works of the General

production. Rear Admiral Howard

L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, made the

presentation. The plant also holds the Navy "E", Bureau of Ordnance

flag and joint Army-Navy Pro-

Henry James Jarenski will be

given a hearing next Tuesday be-

fore Alderman Homer A. Lane in

Oil City, on a charge of murder

in the death of Meric M. Maynard,

42, a railroad car inspector. He

before Alderman Lane yesterday

county jail at Franklin. Maynard

died after a beating he received

More women to round out the

special class for women employed

on non-essentials at the South St

Machine Shop School are needed

p. m. and runs until 1:30 a. m.

and is especially arranged for

wives. There have been some en-

are needed. David Levine, of the

U. S. Employment Office urges

that women engaged in non-essen-

will aid them and also the nation.

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will meet at General Joseph War- January 29, 1943. Warren National Bank, Waren, Penna. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys. Feb. 12-19-26-Mar. 5-12-19-6t

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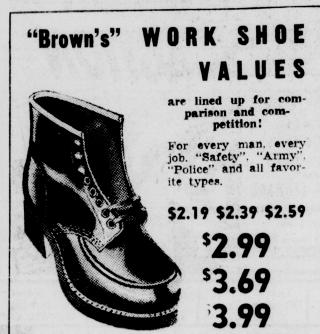
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in Pennsylvania.

issue slaughtering

work without approval,

save victory garden vegetables.

#### CLARENDON

Clarendon, March 10 .- A good duet, Mr. Eshelman and Theodore dorses bill to extend safety inspec- piano solo, Clara Nielson; cello pleasant evening at the home of tions to smaller hard coal mines solo, Joyce Barnes, accompanied Mrs. H. Persing on Tuesday eveon the piano by Ruth Campbell; ning.

musical number by the Reed Trio; ment from persons leaving farm solo, Joyce Barnes, accompanied Mrs. Charles McCool. by Mrs. Clara Nielsen.

Mrs. W. A. Wingard and grandpermits to were recent visitors at the home farmers and small town butchers. of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller. Mrs. Grace McBride and daugh-

Plan campaign on rabbits to ter, Ann, have returned to their are cordially invited to attend. home here after having spent the Legislature adjourned until Mon- R. R. McBride of St. Marys, Ohio. Jack McCool, Harold Walchli

a few days visiting at the homes of their parents here.

sized crowd attended the evening has been confined to the hospital C. C. Hulings and her committee of entertainment which was spon- with pneumonia at Camp Bowie, sored by the Woman's Society of Texas, will be glad to learn that served refreshments in the school Christian Service, and took place he is much improved and has been in the Methodist church on Tues- granted a furlough and arrived day evening, the following pro- Tuesday morning to visit his par-

gram was carried out: Mandolin ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shmonsky. The ladies of the Evangelical Reed; reading by Audrey Lobdell; Missionary Society enjoyed a very

Attention called to ruling strip- play, entitled "Pay Check," direct- is spending a few days visiting at

evening, March 14th, at 7:30. All

Robert V. Miller, son of Gene Warren Miller.

#### WORTHWHILE IDEA

Meadville will aid its Red Cross Drive by contributing one days receipts from the city parking met- meetings: City Council voted for such action and Mayor Fred F. house at Tidioute. Whipple suggests that citizens drop nickles into the machines Youngsville high school; 8 p. m. whether they are parking cars or Garland school.

#### and Ruth Klenck from Pennsylvania State College, are spending the 17th century, rendered "Home-

Friends of Don Shmonsky, who

ping dependency claims for defer- ed by Miss Margaret Sears; cello the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Zenithilde Magno De Carvalho, formerly of Brazil, but now farmers of the county giving County war boards preparing to son, Eddie Dayton, from Renovo, residing in Warren, is expected to places and dates for a series of give a very interesting talk in the meetings for the discussion of Methodist church here on Sunday vegetable gardens. The letter follows:

past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Miller, and a member of the U. S. can make to the war effort is to Air Force located at Detroit, Mich., produce all the food possible for spent the weekend visiting rela- his own family. This means fruits, ZIMMERMAN TRIAL tives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vegetables, eggs, meat, etc.

> Monday, March 15, 8, p. m. Fire "Tuesday, March 16, 1:30 p. m.

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Edward T. Griffith, shown in costume she wore for a night club party, isn't on the war- quakes. path, but her husband is. He's asking a New York court to orstalked away with both in tive to the affair. January.

#### Boosters To Stage Spring \*

Ralph E. Sires, chairman for the proposed School Music Boosters' Club tag day on May 8, presented at the March meeting last evening a letter from Burgess R. W. Steber granting permission for the

Fund Drive

The meeting, held in Beaty school auditorium, was in charge of President Harry Thurn, with routine reports and announcements. Harry A. Summers announced the a cappella choir concert to be given on March 19 under the direction of Carroll A. Fowler.

"amateur night" program. Orrie State College, will be guest speak-Bartholomew sang two numbers topic "1943 Victory Garden Prowith Miss Betty Mason as oc-gram".

The final attraction was the appearance of a chamber quartet, the Four Klinkers, with Mr. Summers full regalia, is scheduled for a perecuted a Mozart Minuet, swing in less" and proved undaunted by the RECEIVING DEGREE difficulties of the Andante from Haydn's Surprise Symphony. To conclude the evening, Mrs.

#### Farmers **Hear of Work** Mary Jane McCool from DuBois On Gardening

O. C. Tritt, county extension agent, has sent out a letter to the

"One of the biggest contributions a farmer of Warren county

"This letter concerns the vegetthat everyone will be prepared to gated not to waste seed, fertilizer, who are on the committee call at seed, fertilizer, and labor is to of make them produce the maximum crop with the least work.

"These are the things W. B. Nissley from State College will discuss at the following series of

"Wednesday, March 17, 10:30 a. m.-Warren court house."

## Mate on Warpath Information On Temblor Is Being Sought

Postmaster James K. Bell has received from the Coast and Geodetic Survey a questionnaire requesting information relative to the earthquake which jarred up this section last Monday. The queries cover all phases of the tremble, how long the tremors lasted; whether they were felt indoors or outdoors; types of buildings affected; direction of motion felt out. fected; direction of motion felt outdoors; type of ground underneath locality (rock, soil, loose, compact, marshy, filled-in, etc.); whether the motion was slow or rapid, etc., etc. The questionnaire also wants

exact information on damage, such as whether dishes, windows, or furniture were broken, and if there was twisting fall of chimneys, columns, etc. . . . if even wants to know if trees and bushes were shaken, slightly, moderately or strongly... the study is for joint use of local institutions engaged in seismological research and the Geodetic Survey, with the purpose of promoting public safety through a better understanding of earth-

Postmaster Bell states that he did not feel the quake and hence der her to appear with the fam- was not prepared to answer the ily ration book and their 6- questions so simply sent in a clipyear-old daughter. He says she Ding from the Times-Mirror rela-

#### TIMES TOPICS

#### DISPLAY THE FLAG

All merchants and propriet-ors of retail stores and estab-lishments are asked to display the American Flag in front of their place of business from Tuesday, March 16th, until Saturday, March 20th, Official Red Cross Flags will also be displayed in many strategic points, side by side with the American Flag. C. J. Crary, chairman, Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross and Byron W. Knapp, War Fund Chairman for the campaign which opens next Tuesday, urge all who can to accede to this request.

of Carroll A. Fowler.

Mr. Summers and Mrs. N. K.
Wendelboe then presented their ing specialist from Pennsylvania Beebe pleased with a number of er at Monday's luncheon-meeting solovox selections and Mrs. Nestor of the Rotary Club, discussing the

as Chief Klunk. In this group were formance tomorrow night at the Madame Alice Ledig, Madame "Y" gym between championship Charlotte Sires and Maestro William Glassman. Prolonged applause nors Machine and the Blomquist greeted their initial offering, "Over the Waves," after which they ex-

John S. Stewart, of Warren, wil be among more than 100 students receiving degrees at special commencement exercises at Temple University School of Medicine on Tuesday. Young Stewart, who holds a commission in the United States Army, expects to serve a year's interneship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie before entering the armed forces.

#### MANY BOUGHT CHEESE

Reports flew thick and fast throughout Warren yesterday that cheese, fats of all kinds and other commodities would be frozen at noon today and scores made heavy purchases of cheese to carry them over the period when the commodities would be "frozen" before rationing started. Announcement was made today that the rationing date had been set for March 29 but the date for the "freezing" was not given out.

Seventeen cases are listed in United States Court at Erie open-The local Red Cross drive will able garden production. New as ing next Monday. Among those start next week and it is hoped never before we should feel obli- listed for hearing is the case against Harold Zimmerman, of give generously when the members and labor. The best way to save Warren charged with a violation the Selective Service Act. Young Zimmeran due to religious beliefs refuses to report for Army duty and also refuses to list himself as a conscientious objector. He has been interviewed several times by officers and it is expected that their statements will be used at his trial.

Sugar Grove school building; 8 p.



Before the United Nations can start their big push against the axis there must be cleaned up numerous "little" jobs which actually involve major campaigns. Map shows why completion of these tasks is necessary before we can strike at the hearts of Germany and Japan in the European and Asiatic theaters of war.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

#### RED CROSS DRIVE

Some time between now and the end of 1943 an Army of American soldiers will invade the continent of Europe in what we expect will be the beginning of

Starting from North Africa or England or the United States, or quite possibly from all three, hundreds of thousands of our men will be ferried across waters in which the greatest submarine fleet of all time, now being readied, will lurk. From the air they will be bombed by the Luftwaffe-perhaps by those Nazi aircraft which have been so mysteriously missing of late.

After they land—the majority that does land—they will seek to whip a mighty German Army which has had years in which to prepare powerful fortifications against the very invasion that now is in the making.

We shall win, at a cost that is incomprehensible to us now. Tens or scores of thousands of men will be killed outright. Other tens or scores of thousands will be mortally wounded, and will have to be cared for so long as they survive in misery. Even more will be wounded, but not fatally, and will need loving care. Thousands, perhaps, will be taken prisoners, even in an ultimately victorious campaign.

Who is going to look after these men? The Armyand the Red Cross.

Who is going to help them send reassuring word to the folks at home? Who is going to see to the welfare of prisoners? Who will distribute cigarettes and candy in the very fighting lines; search records to see whether Johnny is dead, wounded, missing, or merely too busy and tired to write; maintain clubs in rest areas; produce surgical dressings; gather blood for transfusions?

The Red Cross.

March is Red Cross month. Faced with the greatest challenge to merciful duty in its long history, the Red Cross this month is asking the American people for \$125,000,000.

The Red Cross always has been deserving of more than its most generous friend has done for it. This year, this very month, it deserves even more than before to get a really big contribution from YOU.

You won't have done too much if you give until it actually, physically hurts.

#### WAR TIME

Assistant Secretaries Patterson of War and Forrestal of Navy say that nation-wide war time, advancing the clock an hour, has saved more than 1,500,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity for industrial use. If this is true, then surely nobody would want to change back

Is it true? Never yet has anybody given a logical explanation how electricity is saved by turning on the current an hour earlier so as to turn it off an hour earlier. In summer, with early sunrise, unquestionably there is a big saving. How is that economy carried into winter's short days?

With the rationing of tires and fuel, Warren young folks will be gassing on the steps this summer instead of stepping on the gas.

The Russian people doubtless now are giving Ambassador Standley good measure—a million thanks for thousands of tanks.

This last hitch in the race to fill out the income tax form is a constant reminder procrastination is a fellow we won't do business with-again!

#### LENTEN SERMONETTE

Written by Dr. H. H. Barr, Retired

"And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the

Mount of Olives."-Mark 14:26. This text comes to us with great encouragement. Jesus had passed through the disappointment of seeing one of His immediate disciples rise from the common table about which they sat to go out and bargain with His enemies to bring Him to trial and finally death at Calvary.

In the face of this Jesus could lead the other disciples in a He went out to face the agony He was to endure in the garden, but He went with a song upon His lips. He knew he would face the soldiers and the mob in a few hours at the garden gate, but He kept a singing heart. He knew that mockery, condemnation and death awaited Him, but He went about the work of establishing the great memorial feast which has been the common bond which has bound the Christian Church in fellowship through the centuries, and He did it in the atmosphere of sacred

song.

If Jesus could sing under these circumstances, surely we can

keep the singing heart in these troubled days. It is the man with the Christ-like singing heart in a world that has so many song-destroying agencies today who will set other hearts to singing. Gethsemanes and Calvaries are near by for multiplied numbers of American men and women. Let the singing heart of Jesus be your encouragement today.

## Counting On Your Support



### 200 State Hospital Employes Will Donate to Blood Bank places was grantying. Each employee was given a printed reminder telling him of this important phase of Red Cross work, and the results being accomplished in eights, wounded to be a siding wounded to be

Dr. Robert H. Israel and the help in Warren until the return visit of a number of volunteer workers of the mobile unit in April. it will now be possible for the Much credit is due authorities at North Warren institution.

accept donations at the City Build- record is indeed a good one.

Nearly 200 donors from Warren | Committee, stated that those ac-State Hospital employees have cepted for donations on the 23rd been signed for the Red Cross will be those volunteers who have Blood Bank, through the efforts not made donations before. And, of Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, assist- with operations confined to State ant superintendent of that insti- Hospital employees on the 24th, With the full approval of no new volunteers will be needed

mobile unit of the Buffalo Red the State Hospital for lining up Cross to work one full day at the enough of their employees to provide a full day's work for the unit. The dates set for the next visit Considering that many are beyond of the mobile unit are March 23rd the 60 year age limit and over half and 24th. On the 23rd they will are in the armed services this

ing as in the past. M. G. Keller, Dr. Rosenzweig stated that cochairman of the local Blood Bank operation on the part of the em-

## Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, did one of the most beautiful jobs of debunking recently that I have heard. Stories have been spreading

about new designs of automobiles (and planes, refrigerators, radios. etc.) which will be popped at the public as soon as the war is over. These stories have caused owners to consider their present models already outmoded and to make them eager to get rid of their "old" 1941-42 model cars (the same applies to other products) in order to save up for whiz-bangs that will roll off the

production lines when peace

NOW listen to Mr. Wilson. Confining himself to the motor car industry--which he is most qualified to speak for—he said:
"The industry, I feel quite certain, is going back into production with very substantially the same cars that they were producing in the '42 mode

There is no time now for engineers to develop new things, or modifications of old ones. people who are most capable of doing that are needed to develop war products.

"There is no material available for experimental models. There are no surplus tool-makers to Another thing, said Mr. Wilson,

is that if we delay in reconverting to peacetime production we have a serious employment

"If the industry had to wait after the war is over until the engineers could develop improved products and new things; until the tool designers and tool-makers could make the tools; and we could get our plans arranged for production, we would have a very, very serious time with unemployment, and probably our social-political structure can no stand that kind of dislocation. So I feel quite safe in predicting that the industry will start right in producing cars like the good ones we were making when the war

MR. WILSON'S talk wasn't confined to what the early peacetime cars would be. The new models, he said, probably would begin to appear a year and a half to two years after peace comes. He explained that engineers and designers already have lost about two years "on the cy cle of continuing improvement," testing, etc.

Then, he intimated, would come the "dream cars" of the futurenew and lighter body designs, light "airplane motors" that use 100-octane gasoline and improved lubricants, more plastics and more rubber.

Several industrial designers I talked to agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Wilson.

## Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-There's a pret-ty lady in town making a movie in which she can't mention the art that made her famous. Her name is Ann Corio. "Are you a public dawncer?"

inquires a dowager character in the script.
"I'm a strip teaser," would be

Ann's natural response, but she couldn't be natural with the Hays office keeping an eye on her. She had to evade the issue-just how hadn't been decided. Her picture, "Sarong Girl," is

about a burlesque queen who went to work in a night club af-ter New York clamped the lid on burlesque and put the stripteuses in fancy revues on Broadway.

MISS CORIO, small and shape-ly and darkly striking, was not hit by New York's blo ourlesque. "I'd been out of it for two years when that came," she "I gave up \$1,000 a week and more in burlesque for \$100 n summer stock, which ought to prove that I'm serious about vanting to become an actress. "I'd wanted to act ever since I

was a kid, and I set myself a goal to make it possible. I bought a trust fund of \$100.000 so I'd be inancially independent, and then gave up burlesque. I'm terribly ambitious, and I didn't see how I could get any further in it-do-ing the same routines all the

That was when Ann appeared in "White Cargo" and "It's a Wise Child" and "The Barker" — and got pretty good notices for her acting as well as for her more obvious charms. "I know I've a long way to go before I can call myself a real actress," she says, "but that's what I want." . . .

SHE'S the daughter of Italianborn immigrants, and one of 12 children. The father, a factory worker in Hartford, Conn., died when she was 13, and her mother, though poor, disapproved Anne's theatrical ambition. But a dance contest won her a chance with Earl Carroll's Vanities on tour, and her mother finally consented.

"I got homesick," Ann recalls, "and mother sent me money to come home. Then a girl friend told me she could get me a job at a place called Minsky's, and I took it-with never an idea what

Her strip tease boostec her from \$75 to \$300 a week, and when she went on percentage she really his the cash register. her to send lots of money home, and eventually her mother, who is dead now, was reconciled. Though she has forsaken bur-

lesque, she hasn't forsaken stripping. She has done it in vaude-In the picture? "Well, I get a percentage of it and I love music. There's none sweeter than the bell on a cash register. I'll show them a little."

ployees was gratifying. Each emforces. Many have friends or relatives in military service and all feel that they can show their contribution to the war effort in no better or more direct way. Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, who

helped enroll volunteers, stated at the hospital this morning that many of the 60 persons turned down as over the age limit were chagrined to learn their services could not be utilized. With such a fine spirit shown it is hoped that the State Hospital employees may be able to make more donations later this year.

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

Ice on the Allegheny river and Conewango creek went out during the past 24 hours. The ice was heavy and both streams were swollen while it moved. Danger of a flood has now passed.

Reports are that the warm air has caused the jobbers in the woods to halt hauling logs with sleds. The snow is too soft and

S. F. Sturgis who recently purchased the Riddlesperger property, Pennsylvania avenue and Water street is erecting a storeroom on the front of the property and will open a jewelry store soon.

Drilling operations in the local oil fields are expected to boom during the coming summer. Reports come from Titusville that drilling there will also get much attention this summer.

State Chemist R. E. Evans. of Erie is spending a few days in the city giving testimony in a number of liquor cases.

In 1933

Last night Troop 9 of the Methodist church held a reunion and parents night. The affair was well attended and a good program was given. Five new members were taken into the Troop.

The Anderson Sisters who recently took over the Pittsfield Inn have opened the resort and it promises to be deservedly popular. The interior has been redecorated and made highly attractive.

E. L. Stein who has been ill at his home is improved and it is exat his store in a day or two.

A real March blizzard hit Warren last night. A heavy fall of snow dropped down and the mercury sank until it stood at 15 above zero. Several inches of snow covered the ground.

Warren will be host next week to a meeting of Evangelical church members and the Salem and Clarendon churches will unite in entertaining.

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Announcements of subscription rate increases made this week bring the total of 24-cent Pennsylvania newspapers up to 30. Several publishers of other newspapers are considering raising rates due to the \$4-a-ton increase in the cost of newsprint.

The Washington Observer and Reporter have increased rates from 18 to 24 cents a week. Wholesale rates are \$2.50 per 100 copies. Mail subscriptions are \$7.50

The Erie Times and the Erie Dispatch-Herald have increased single copy prices from 3 to 4 cents and weekly rates from 18 to 24 cents, effective March 1. In Schuylkill county, the Pottsville Evening Republican, Pottsville Journal, Mahanoy City Record American, Tamaqua Courier and Shenandoah Herald raised single copy rates to 5 cents, March 1. Carrier deliveries are 24 cents a week. Mail rates are \$12 a year. Papers are sold to route boys at \$3.20 a hundred copies, less 6%, or \$3 a hundred net. Wholesale price to street sellers and newsstands is \$3.50 a hundred net. Ashland News, also in Schuyl-

kill county, raised rates, but not as much as the other newspapers. The Punxsutawney Spirit raised rates from 18 cents a week to \$1 a month for home delivery. The price of the Ridgway Rec-

ord has been boosted to 4 cents a

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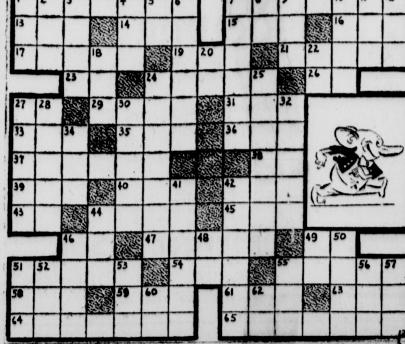
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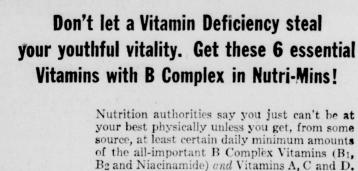
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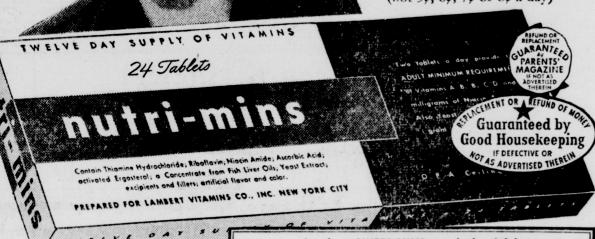


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5:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbe Hop Harrigan, Aviation Serial—blu Mother and Dad Serial Series—cbs Serenade From Quaker City—mbs 5:39—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Eand from Chicago—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbe Children's Serial From Comics—blu Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs

Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs
\$:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc
Harry Wisner; Korn Kobblers—blu
Today With the Duncans—cbs-basic
Olga Coelho and Singing—cbs-Dixie
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Random Notes by Orches,—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Watter Cassell's Program—cbs-basic
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—Mc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
World and War News of Today—cbs
7:90—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col Stoopn'le; Scramble, Drama—blu
Four to Go, Comedy Show—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comedy—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—OPA's Neighborhood Call—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Easy Aces Drama Series—chs-basic
The Golden Gate Quariet—cbs-west
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic
Harmonies from Keyboard—cbs-west
S:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Kate Smith and Variety Show—cbs
Cal Tinney Comments on War—mbs
8:15—Dinan Shore Sings for You—blu
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs
8:30—All-Time Hit Parade Tunes—nbc
Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—blu
Adventures of the Thin Man—cbs
The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—abs Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—blu Adventures of the Thin Man—cbs The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs \$:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbe Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Latin - America Report — mbs 9:30—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbe Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu That Brewster Boy, Dramatie—chs Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 9:55—Dale Carnegle on People — blu 10:00—Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou—nbe John Gunther War Commentary—blu Comedy Caravan, Lanny Ross—cbs Bout, Maurfello vs. Bivins — mbs 10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu Dance Orchestra from Chicago—mbs 10:30—To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbe Alec Templeton; Income/ Tax—blu Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 10:43—To Be Announced—nbc-cbs-blu 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs

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SATUFDAY, MARCH 13 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:30—All Out for Victory, Orc.—nbe Foreign Policy Forum (on at 1:15)—blu Adventures from Science Series-cbs Adventures from Science Series—cbs News; Macalester College Choir—mbs :15—People's War, Hal Fleming—nbc Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra — blu Dance Music Orches, (15 mins.)—cbs :00—Roy Shield & Company — nbc The Metropolitan Opera (3 hrs.)—blu News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs :20—Spirit of 1943 War Series — cbs untual Goes Calling, Variety — mbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs
20—Spirit of 1943 War Series — cbs
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45—Family in War, Dramatic—nbc
00—U. S. Air Force Band — nbc
20.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs
Thicago Concert Orch., 30 m.—mbs
30—News; To Be Announced — nbc
1ello From Hawaii in Variety—mbs
30—Matinee in Rhythm Orch.—nbc
Washington News for 15 min. — cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
15—London Comes on the Air—cbs
30—Minstrel Melodies, Orches.—nbc
21ling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs
45—Rhythm Ensemble Prog. — mbs
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48—Rhythm Ensemble Prog. — mbs
49—Beverly Mahr; Alex Dreier—nbc
45—Sol Lewis, Country Editor—blu
00—Chicago Dance Orch, News—nbc
Dinner Music Concert & News—blu
Frazier Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basic
Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs—west
Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs
15—Commandos Drama of War—cbs
Bowling Series and Interviews—mbs
30—Religion in the News Taik—nbb
Message of Israel on the Radio—blu
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
45—Paui Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc
World of Today via Short Wave—cbs
90—Noah Webster Says, Quiz—nbc
Strange Doctor Karnac, Drama—blu
People's Platform, Forum Time—cbs
My People, OWI Radio Series—mbs
30—Ellery Queen's Drama—nbc—east
Grand Old Opera—Prog.—nbc-south People's Platform, Forum Time—cbs
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:30—Ellery Queen's Drama—nbc-east
Grand Old Opera Prog.—nbc-south
Danny Thomas Variety Show — blu
Thanks to Yanks, Bob Hawk—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
:45—Algiers Broadcast, Records—mbs
:60—Abie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbc
Roy Porter's News Broadcast—blu
Crumit & Julia Sanderson Quiz—cbs
Amer, Eagle Club at London — mbs
:15—To Be Announced (1 hr.)—blu
:330—Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbc
Dave Elman and Hobby Lobby—cbs
This Is the Hour (30 m. Show)—mbs
:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc
Saturday—Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
:15—Edward Tomilinson's Talks—blu
:230—Can You Top This, Gags — nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
:44—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
:55—Lanny and Ginger in Songs—blu
:00—Rill Stern Sports & Guest—nbc
John Vandercook, Commentary—blu
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
:15—Dick Powell and Serenade—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blu
Soldiers With Wings in Varlety—cbs

Crime Doctor Dramatic Series
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period
9:60—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round
Walter Winchell Column—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama
Old Fashloned Revival Service
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood
Fred Allen and His Half Hour
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks
10:60—Phil Spitainy & Girl Orch.
The Good Will Hour via Radic
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It
John B. Hughes in Comment—
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—

# Tidioute Lad Tunisian War

The James Conroe family of Tidioute has had the good news from North Africa that their oldest son, Chief Warrant Officer Eryne Conroe, is safe after participating in heavy fighting on the Tunisian front.

This is the first letter received from him since January 1 and was certainly the best of news to his parents and his wife and children, the latter being with the senior Conroes until his return. He enlisted in 1927 and is with

an infantry service company. He has two brothers in the army, The youngest, whom he hasn't seen since his enlistment, is a lieutenant in the air corps stationed in Texas following his transfer about a year ago from the Royal Canadian Air Force and service in its ranks for two years as flight officer. The other brother

#### **TIDIOUTE**

is located in Alabama.

Tidioute, March 9-The ladies of the Past Matron's Club, Order of Eastern Stars and their husbands, enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smutz Friday evening March 5.

Worlds Day of Prayer will be observed Friday March 12 at 3 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church,

The Women's Club, met in the Community House Monday evening. The meeting was opend by th prsidnt, Mrs. G. Norton. The guest speaker was Rev. H. Stevenson. His subject was "Peace of America for Americans". Choral group of the Tidioute High School sang several selections. Mr. Lewis music teacher of school rendered several piano solos.

Mrs. W. Quinn of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her father William

Frs Emma Kernick returned home Sunday from Sharon where she spent several months with her she spent several months with her daughter Mrs. L. Stull.

Bernard King, student at Penn State College is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George King. Mr. and Mrs. John Caldin Jr. and son Ralph of Washington, D. C., are guests of the latter's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Delhousen. Sergeant H. Lee Copeland returned to Camp Atterburg. Indiana, after spending a seven day furlough with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. H L. Copeland. Mrs. Hallace Kightlinger has returned home from Wheeling, W. Va., where she spent ten days with her husband.

Miss Katrine Norton spent the weekend in Pittsburgh, guest of her sister at the Penn, College for Miss Lorraine Merkle spent the

weekend in Pittsburgh. Miss Kathryn Copeland (Cophomore at State Teacher College,

Clarion, Pa., spent the week with her parents Mr and Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. G. B. Chase were Friday visitors

in Warren in interest of the Red Mrs. Gordon Norton was host-

ess at a card party at her home Friday benefiting the American

Word has been received here

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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12:30—That They Might Live—nbc
Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Cheir—chs
Program to be announced—mbs
1:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Morgan Beatty: Telescone—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review: News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—chs
Stanley Dixon, Commentator—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks—nbc
Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs
1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Quincy Howe and Commentary—chs
The Lutheran Program—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—chs
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—hlu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
News of World; Aunt Jemima—cls
3:00—Washington on Rationing—nbc
Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic
The Escorts and Betty—blu-west
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs,
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu
3:20—The Official Army Hour—nbc
Music From Dance Orchestra—mbs
4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu
Philip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east
1:20—Lands of the Free: News—nbc
Green Hornet Mystery Drama—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowskii—nbe
Gunther & Vandercook Comment—blu
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—dbs Gunther & Vandercook Comment-Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes-Anchors Aweigh, Navy Prog. 5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog. The Shadow, Mystery Detect.— 5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment

6:15—Irene Rich 15 min. Drama6:20—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—
Metropolitan Opera's AuditionsSerg. Gene Autry Song. DramaUpton Close's Second Comment—
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Drew Pearson in War Comment—
The Commandos, War Drama—
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—
We the People, a Guest Show—
Stars and Stripes from Britain—
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—
Only, Yesterday & Benny Rubin—
The American Forum & Guests—
5:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—
5:20—One Man's Family, Drama—
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—
Crine Doctor Dramatic Series—
5:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-b
5:55—Five Minutes News Period—
6:00—Sunday's Merny Co-Pound

Man Behind the Gun, Drama—
John Stanley, Comment: Dance—in
Winchell Column, reneat—nbc-wi
11:00—Late Variety With News—in
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Washington, D. C., has been inchurch, sang a group of songs. Francis Wolbert and Miss Mae her ducted into the army and will We will never sip wine or Beer. Rewland. leave for training soon. He ex-pects to be in town over the week-Glad. The Bible, Ye Must be Born the sick list. again. Are We Downhearted, No.

The WCTU met Tuesday after- No.! Taps, Jesus Saves, Refreshnoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence, Devotionals were served by committee.

Mrs. G. Laurence, Mrs. Lena

Smith Mrs. W. Mrs. Lena in charge of Miss Amy Byrnes, Smith, Mrs. W. McClellar Mrs. Ralph Clinger and Mrs. W. Salute to flags, led by President Christy entertained at a card party Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Leader, Mrs. G. at the home of the former on E. Levine. Topic, "Child's Welfare" Tuesday, benefiting the American and Safeguards in War Time." Those who took part on the pro- Reo Cros Mrs. Harirett Morrison had the gram were Mrs. Lyle Briggs, Mrs. unusual experience of having two A. Kennedy, Mrs. John Lawson,

great-grandsons born to her on the same day. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison of Tidioute.

#### **PITTSFIELD**

Pittsfield, March 9-Mrs. Maude The intense desire to pick and Mead and Mrs. Lillian Clough enscratch an itching, burning skin- tertained the Otterbein U. B. Lad-Eczema, Pimples and Piles may ies' Aid at the home of Mrs. cause serious trouble by infection Mead.

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they begin to soothe, cool and com- Mrs. Ruby Dyer spent a week in fort the tortured skin, and tend to Erie with Mrs. Donald Dyer. allay further trouble. San-Cura Wm. Harrington of Tittusville and San-Cura Soap at all drug spent Sunday with his parents, (adv.) Mr. and Mrs. Silas Herrington.

Mrs. Marie Edwards is ill with

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A Home Nursing course was dis cussed at the Feb. P. T. A. Al interested are urged to attend the sident, Mrs. F. Osgood.

March P. T. A. or contact the pre

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#### Social Events gladioli

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church uniting in marriage Miss tiful bride's cake. Phyllis A. Carr, daughter of Mr. Soon after the breakfast the and Mrs. John Carr, and Warren bride and groom left for a short Club, Red Cross meeting. Mrs. E. E. Hendrickson.

Two large golden baskets filled The single ring service was used by the Rev. Dwight Jack in the Brothers Store. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Annabelle Pierce and the beautiful solo, "Because" was sung by Mrs. Jack.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the attendants Miss Eileen Carr, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor and her brother John Carr Jr., as best man The bride wore a soldier blu suit with navy accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Mis Eileen Carr wore a suit of rose wool with light blue accessorie and a corsage of blue Iris and snap dragons. The bride's mother was in black and white with a corsage of white snap dragons and carns

navy blue with a corsage of pink

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride with guests members of the im-Youngsville, Mar. 12-An im- mediate families, and Rev. and pressive and beautiful church Mrs. Dwight Jack, Mrs. Annabelle wedding ceremony was solemniz- Pierce and Robert Osgood. There

E. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and wedding trip and on their return Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club: Youngsville. The bride is a graduate of McClintock Girl Reserves;

been employed at the Johnson ate dinner.

of Youngsville high school and now Girl Reserves; 6:00, Girl Reserves holds a position at the National mother-daughter tureen dinner.

Miss Helen Spencer, and Miss meeting and tea; 2:30, North War-Phyllis Brenneman: Mrs. John ren Girl Reserves; 4:00, East Carr, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Street splash party at YM; 6:00,

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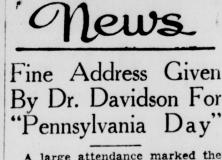
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From much personal delving in-to the records of old churches in extreme southwestern Pennsylvania, Dr. Davidson could vividly portray the importance of the church, which not only offered the expected spiritual guidance but actually preserved law and order on a frontier where courts and constables were unknown.

At the conclusion of his address, Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, program chairman, presented G. Walter Irwin in two vocal numbers and played his piano accompaniments. Tea was served by Mrs. R. L. Young and her committee at a table prettily decorated in pink and white and centered with pink azaleas and presided over by Mrs. Daisy Hanchett and Mrs. Fred C.

Mrs. Leon Laskaris, regent, conducted the business session which preceded the program, when the chapter voted to subscribe \$20 to the Red Cross War Fund and send a gift of \$30 to the DAR school at Tamassee, S. C.

#### Choir Is Preparing Its Annual Concert

The high school a cappella choir directed by Carroll A. Fowler is very busy with plans for its annual concert to be presented to the public at 8:15 p. m. Friday,

The program of varied songs will include two well known writings of Foster, a Latin hymn by Bach, a well known poem set to music and a very impressive composition sung in eight parts. A special number will be given by the boys and another by the girls. Included will be solo selections by several of the choristers and the climax will be a patriotic number done by the choir to twopiano accompaniment.

#### Social Events

FOR COMING WEEK ed at 10 a. m. Thursday, March were ten guests at the attractive 3:30, South Street Girl Reserves; Hospital, where she will be gradu-11 in the Youngsville Methodist bride's table centered with a beau- 6:00, Y-Deb tureen dinner, Medi- ated in June. cal Auxiliary dinner; 7:30, YW board meeting, High School Girls'

they will make their home in 1:30, Red Cross nutrition class; of the Grace and First Methodist 3:00, Blue Stocking Club; 3:30, churches are having a private with white snapdragons and stock Youngsville high school and has Johnson Girl Reserves; 6:30, priv- March 15 at the Lexington Roller

The groom is also a graduate iliary tureen luncheon; 4:15, Betay orge of Irvine. Thursday—12:15, onta Club; Prenuptial parties were given by 2:00, Community Council PTA

Ali-We-Je dinner-meeting; 7:00, National Forge dinner; 8:00, first

report meeting by Red Cross. Friday-3:30, Lacy Girl Re-

#### VFW AUXILIARY

BUSY WITH PLANS At the regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary held last evening in the post rooms it was decided to hold a series of games for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund on Wednesday evening, March 17.

Guest - members from out of town were Mrs. Freda Bloss, Waynesboro; Mrs. Gertrude Austen, Greenville; Mrs. Daisy Campbell. Titusville. Candidates were balloted upon and will be initiated at the next regular meeting March 25. The essay chairman reported that entries turned over on February 22 are now in the hands of judges and that prizes will be awarded some time prior to April 15. A report showed 60 boxes had been sent out to men in service.

CLASS HAS PARTY The Red Cross home nursing class being instructed by Mrs. Margaret Francis. R. N., gathered at the YWCA at 5:30 Thursday afternoon for supper in her honor. Mrs. Perry McDannel was in charge of arrangements and called upon several in the group to voice their appreciation of Mrs. Francis' efforts in their behalf. To conclude, she was presented a gift from the class and all adjourned to Red Cross headquarters for the final class session and examina-

TEMPERANCE COUNCIL An interesting meeting of the Youth Temperance Council was held March 8 at the YWCA, opening with a number of songs, devotions in charge of Miss Gertrude Lester and a duet sung by Doris and Jeanette King. Subject for the evening was "Alcohol, a Trick Walking Stick". At the close of the meeting, games were enjoyed and refreshments served, using a St Patrick's Day theme.

JOHNSON UNIT Fire Chief Douglas Kropf and A. L. Langdon, of the defense council control center, will be speakers at the March meeting of the A. Bessie Johnson PTA to be held at the school building at 7:45 p. m. Monday. It is hoped they will have a large audience of parents and friends.

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#### Social Events

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mrs. Rosezetta Able, of Waterford, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida, to Frank H. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hinton, 20 Elm street, Warren.

Young Hinton, boatswain's mate second class and just home from Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, arrived in Warren today with Miss Able to visit his mother. Miss Able is vacationing from her Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; studies at New London, Conn.,

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## Social Events

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BETTY MURBACH TO BE BRIDE TOMORROW Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murbach, 46 West Ninth street, Jamestown, N. Y., announce the marriage of Bowie, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmonsky, of Clarendon, will take place at seven o'clock Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Harold C. Warren performing the ceremony.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY The Warren County Medical Auxilary members will meet at two o'clock Monday afternoon at Red Cross headquarters to make surgical dressings. They will adjourn to the YWCA at five o'clock for Army Nursing Corps, has begun Nick Geracimos, Mary Ann Lunda business session and supper for her assignment at Camp Claiborne, which Mrs. M. V. Ball and Mrs. La. Lt. Nelson is the former Shef-R. H. Knapp will be hostesses.

Y-DEB MEETING Y-Deb Club members of the YWCA will have a tureen supper at the activities building at six o'clock Monday evening, followed by a program of readings by Mrs. Everett Borg. Members are asked to bring a tureen and 25 cents, the committee to provide the dessert and beverage.

MARTHA SOCIETY Martha Society members of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be entertained at eight o'clock Monday evening by Mrs. J. E. Check and Mrs. H. Merenick, meeting at the former's home on North street at eight o'clock. All members are cordially

GIRLS' CLUB High School Girls' Club members will have their regular meeting in the YWCA activities building at 7:30 p. m. Monday, after which Mrs. David O. May, of Russell, will speak on Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and the Christian home of the Soong Sisters.

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Mrs. Nichols, in making public the figures concerning the fund, College Club members this even- says that the astonishing thing is ing at the home of the Misses that the only request for the fund is made to members of the organization and then for only a penny or more from each girl.

The pennies of American Girl Scouts have made possible all these gifts to the suffering children in war torn countires since Sept. 1, 1941: \$1500 to British chil-Miss Elaine Thompson, to be- dren, \$1750 to Greek children; come the bride of Lt. Thomas Con- \$3000 to Russian children, \$7,013.99 rad here tomorrow, was entertain- to Chinese children, \$1000 to Swiss ed at luncheon at the Blue and children, \$153.68 to Polish children, White Restaurant Thursday by \$250 to children in Java, \$50 to girls of the Warren Axe and Tool Ya Fu Lee, a Chinese Girl Scout Company. Attending were Mrs. who, as a student, worked as a Charles Armstrong, Miss Lois counselor at Camp Birdsall Edey Schmatz, Miss Ruth Marlowe, Mrs. for three summers, and several hundred dollars to Girl Scouts from other countries who are here in the United States for the dura-

Warren County Girl Scouts will give their pennies as part of the celebration to be held at Beaty school from seven to nine this evening. An original review of Girl their daughter, Miss Betty, to Pvt. Scouting, moving pictures and re-Donald Schmonsky, of Camp freshments are also on the pro-

# Word has been received that Lt.

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#### GOD'S SERVICE FLAG TOPIC AT SERVICE

"God's Service Flag" will be the subject for a brief address at the seven o'clock Sunday evening Church of Tomorrow service in the First Presbyterian church. William Fuellhart will preside,

with Joan Chester reading the Scripture lesson and Nick Wendelboe leading in prayer. There will be music by the junior choir and two numbers will be given by a string ensemble conducted by Harry Summers and composed of the mark, Donna Mae Steber, Patricia Murray, Jack Harrington, William Engstrom, Dorothy Ann Harris, Betty Mae Rudolph, and Joyce

"Herod" will be the subject at the session of Everybody's Bible Class, from 8 to 8:30 p. m. The general topic of study by this class



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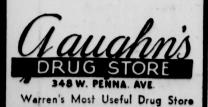


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Cpl. Maurice M. Simmons has arrived home from Fort Eustis, Va., in time to spend his birthday tomorrow with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Simmons, North Warren.

Lt. Archie R. Densmore writes that he has arrived safely in North Africa with the armed forces. Mrs. Densmore and two children, Sandra and Sally, are here from Brocton, N. Y., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen, 1108 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fladry have received word that their son, Pvt. Leroy Fladry, has arrived at training.

Clarence Adolphus Boggess, seaman second class, is home on seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boggess, 26 Franklin street, after completing his training at Sampson, N. Y. Seaman Boggess, who enlisted in the navy on January 13, 1943, was formerly employed by the Penn Furnace and Iron Works. Upon school in Virginia.

will leave tomorrow morning for of the Nazarene. Chanute Field, Ill., after a ten day Neva Casperson and family.

that he has arrived safely at a should be addressed to "APO No. LeVan. 668, care Postmaster, New York

Samuel Rich, who was recently Samuel Rich, who was recently promoted from corporal to serge-ant at Paterson Field, O., has returned to his post there after a Y.; Carl Rogers, Meadville; Mrs. the northeast, and their advance was made up of mobile units adept at cutting into the enemy at night and encircling his positions. furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rich, 507 Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seder have eceived word from their son, Pvt. Richard Seder, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., that he has been promoted to private first class.

## Personal **Paragraphs**

Mrs. Marguerite Painter is leaving tonight to attend the New York beauty show, returning home next Friday evening.

## Committees Scrutin-

(From Page One) cent ruling which strips depend- liams, Bradford. ency claims for deferment from those leaving essential farm work without draft board approval.

Chairman James E. Walker of the State War Board announced county war boards under the new federal plan to prevent black market operations in meat are pre- a patient there for the past two paring to issue slaughter permits days. She was a member of the to farmers and small town butch- Methodist church of Lander. ers. The new program is effective

after midnight, March 31. The State Defense Council's Victory Garden Committee stated there are enough seeds for all who plan gardens, while Director Seth Gordon of the State Game Commission said he plans extensive trapvegetable patches.

mendations, Rep. Wood pointed out grandchild. the 15 per cent pay increases Funeral services will be held at granted all state employes by the Peterson Funeral Home at former Governor James had re- 2:30 p. m. Monday, with interment sulted in unavoidable advances in in Pine Grove cemetery at Rusalmost all departments.

Oliver Cromwell issued a Puri-

#### **Obituary**

Andrew Victor Lofgren, aged 83, died at his home in Grand Valley at 7:40 o'clock last night, following a serious illness of only a week. He was born in Atfreda. borg, Sweden, on November 30, 1859. He was a son of Mr. Mrs. Victor Lofgren and came to America in April, 1886. He settled on the farm where he died 47 years ago, and was well known in the Grand Valley community as a man of strict integrity and strong Christian character.

Mr. Lofgren was married in Jamestown, N. Y., on October 8, 1887, to Miss Hilda Sandeen and they celebrated their golden wedding in 1937. Mrs. Lofgren died October 23, 1941. He leaves the following children: Mrs. Martin Swanson and Mrs. David Selander of Titusville, Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Mrs. Albin Kallberg and Mrs. Edward Seibert of Cleveland, Mrs. Simon Carlson of Edinboro and Victor Lofgren at home. A son, Harold, died at the age of 17.

of Jamestown, N. Y. The body will be taken from the friends may call and where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. moved through to destination. Sunday. Rev. Edwin S. Carlon of

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were held at two o'clock Thursday in other areas. his return to Sampson, he will be afternoon in the Sunday school

Interment was made in Oakland furlough with his mother, Mrs. cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Thomas Perks, Manley Overturf, Tracy Greenlund, Her-Mrs. Rose Williams, 10 Lacy bert Eaton, Rhea Reynolds and street, has received word from R. H. Wagner. Honorary bearers her son, Sgt. Robert D. Williams, were J. W. Kitchen, A. F. Kottcamp, H. L. Banghart, A. Edwin new destination, and mail for him Johnson, E. H. Beshlin and L. C.

Those who came from out of J. D. Lauder and Jack Lauder, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mc-Mullen, Oil City; Marion Nelson, Mrs. John Maley, Jamestown, N. Y.; R. W. Reynolds, Coatesville.

WILLIAM J. KNUPP

The funeral of Attorney William Knupp was held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the family home, 20 Fourth avenue, conducted by Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Members of the Warren County Bar Association attended the rites in a body and the following members of that profession acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: R. A. C. Flick, Jr., S. D. Blackman, J. H. Goldstein and Harold S. Hampson.

Among the many attending the services were the following from out of town: Adele Knupp, Perrysburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Bayonne Borcher izing State Budget Cleveland, O.; Muriel Cheney, Tulsa. Okla.: Andrew Knupp, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom. attention in an interview to a re- Knox; Roy Williams and Mr. Wil-

MRS. GERALD STANTON

Blanche Oliphant Stanton, wife of Gerald Stanton, of Russell, passed away in the W. C. A. Hospital at Jamestown at seven o'clock this morning, having been

Besides her husband, she leaves the following children: Eugene, North Warren; Mrs. Charles Fox, Russell; Ralph E., Gerald B., Mary, Terrance and Thomas, at home; also her mother, Mrs. Mary Oliphant, Franklin; the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. N. R. ping of rabbits in urban areas to Brown and Mrs. Robert Spindler, prevent them from feasting in Franklin; Mrs. John Humphrey, Grover and Fred Oliphant, Clin-In reporting progress in the leg- tonville; Mrs. Clara Schueltz, Rusislature's study of budget recom- sell. Besides these, she leaves one

sell. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

tan proclamation that made Christmas feasting illegal in England from 1644 to 1662.

Short-legged, or "dachshund," sheep, unable to jump fences, were developed in Massachusetts.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"It's some of the boys from the camouflage division going A. W. O. L. again!"

Guffey Irked by Decision on Gas Ban

(From Page One)
Davies should be replaced by
"some more practical and less

biased man.' In Pittsburgh, Frank L. Duggan, president of the Chamber of Commerce and leader of the group which sought the gas rationing change, indicated he would ask Ickes to explain why a part of West Virginia was removed from the eastern area.

Ickes, in support of his decision, issued a "summary of facts and conclusions" which showed, the report said, that to grant a fourgallon allowance for A, B and C coupons and remove the pleasure driving ban for the area would increase consumption in the counties to about 1,200,000 gallons daily, or about 154,000 gallons more than the area's daily produc-

In a letter to Pennsylvania congressmen, Ickes wrote that about April 15 he would "look at the situation again." He further said:

"The accumulation of gasoline stocks at intermediate points, such as Pittsburgh or the terminals of the products pipelines traversing There are 14 grandchildren, five the southeastern states, may give great-grandchildren, and two locally the impression that supply brothers, Gust and John Lofgren is of such magnitude that storage tanks are being filled to capacity, but such local accumulations have Greensboro, N. C., for his air corps Tracy funeral home to the family been the result of the temporary residence this afternoon, where setting aside of gasoline while other essential products have been

> "Until such time as fuel oil Emanuel Lutheran church will of- stocks are returned to their minficiate and interment will be in the imum safe levels and supplies for Maultby cemetery in Grand Valley. next winter are being accumulated, and until the current gasoline supply can be enlarged, relaxation Funeral services in memory of of rationinig of gasoline would George H. Miller, of Rogers Mills, make the oil shortage more acute

"Such locally increased contransferred to seaman gunner's room of the First Presbyterian sumption would make more diffichurch. Dr. Harold C. Warren, cult the accumvulation of stratepastor, was assisted by Rev. O. C. gic points of the basic oil stocks Corp. Harold A. H. Casperson Mingledorff, pastor of the Church required for offshore military

#### **Bloody Battle For** Kharkov Reaches **New Critical Phase**

(From Page One)

naval base of Novorossisk.

Smashing through Bely the town for the largely attended rites were Lt. Sherwood Miller, Boise, about 80 miles of Smolensk to Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. the northeast, and their advance

> To the south, however, the Russians were engaged in beating off furious German attacks, supported by massive tank units, against Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the

> Ukraine. The Nazis appeared to have thrown into gear an offensive on the scale of that which was hurled at Stalingrad last summer, and the situation seemed as grave as that which existed at Stalingrad when the heroic defense reached its

Although the Germans had a large superiority of numbers and were employing them on a narrow front, the Russians reported that Pierson Eaton, M. A. Kornreich, their lines were strong and unbroken despite the terrific hammering they were receiving west and southwest of the city.

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(From Page One) ed fast Nazi bombers with a destructive raid yesterday upon the south coast town of Hastings, a violent night attack upon Newmorning thrust at London in which 'numerous heavy high explosive bombs" were loosed from low

The Berlin radio announcer called with fire and explosions. The round trip from England to

Stuttgart is about 900 miles.

Allotments About Two Pounds Week (From Page One)

were made ration-free. The 2-pound meat ration esti- Cheese rationing will cover most

be unrationed and since customers ing to individual tastes. will not have to give up coupons Similarly, the butter supply will

products-fresh, cured, smoked or ening, salad oils and canned sal- in a street.

lambs and swine. Not rationed will in this group. be poultry, game, horsemeat, fresh or other fish not contained in seal- GIRL MURDERERS ARE sealed packages of dates and figs ed cans or bottles, and inedible fats, such as soap.

mate, made by Wickard, was a types except cottage, pot and sim- The city plans to eliminate as calculation of the amount of meat ilar "soft or perishable cheeses." that will be available for civilians If divided evenly, the cheese supto buy for home consumption, if ply under rationing would prodivided up equally without regard vide each person with about oneto types of cuts. Since meat killed tenth of a pound a week, but this by farmers for their own use will is expected to vary widely accord-

frozen-of cattle, calves, sheep, mon or Tuna fish are other items

SEEKING PAROLES

Philadelphia, Mar. 12-(A)-

any traffic stop lights as possible, and 3,000 school children will make a survey to determine which ones will go.

Pittsburgh, Mar. 12-(A)-

the assault upon Stuttgart a to eat in restaurants, Wickard said average about 41/2 ounces a person Joseph Ingram, 48, was awarded "terror" attack—a term customar- the total civilian meat supply will per week, but anyone will be able \$17,000 damages against the city ily applied to a heavyweight raid average 21/4 pounds a person per to buy more or less as he desires of Pittsburgh by a jury for loss of in which a large area is blanketed week. Last year's consumption was within his total of 16 points per his right leg and other injuries reweek for all of the items on the sulting from a traffic accident a little over 2% pounds. week for all of the items on the sulting from a traffic accident Meat rationing will apply to all new ration list. Margarine, short which he said was caused by a rut

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville

9:00 a. m.-Morning service

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

10:10 a. m.-Morning service

11:10 a. m.—Sunday school

Bible class

Bible class

10:00—Church school

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Pa. Ave., East and Prospect

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

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Grace Methodist

Harold Knappenberger, Past

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

10:00 a. m.-Church school.

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

6:30 p. m. - Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening gospel

Russell Methodist David O. May, Minister

Salem Evangelical

Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion S

9:45 a. m -Sunday school.

6:30 p. m.-Youth meeting.

10:15 a. m.-Church school

11:15 a. m.-Morning worship

6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midw

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Enriched White Bread Ap
Victory Plum Pudding H Apple Butter Hard Sauce

1/a teaspoon

Eggs Newport 4 eggs, beaten cup milk teaspoon salt teaspoon white pepper teaspoon celery salt butter or margarine

1 teaspoon minced parsley paprika 1/2 cup buttered crumbs Beat eggs and add milk, salt

pepper, celery salt, parsley and thyme. Pour into butter melted in double boiler. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir twice with fork, add rest of ingredients and cook a minute. Serve on heated platter. Surround with buttered peas or green beans or carrots. Victory Plum Pudding

2 cups flour 2 eggs, beaten 2 teaspoons bak- ½ cup chopped teaspoons bak-ing powder teaspoon soda teaspoon salt apples

% cup raisins teaspoon mace % cup chopped loves up chopped

(optional) cup molasses 1/2 cup chopped cup milk or nuts (walcanned fruit

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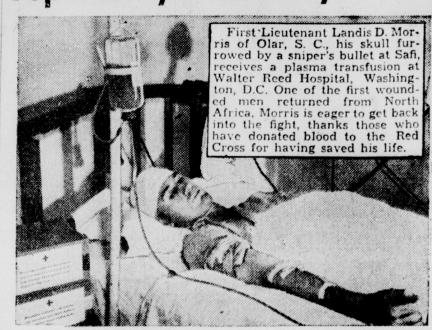
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covered, too, that "Shreddies"

seems to "go farther" than many

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jobs) find it perfect as an energy

pick-up between meals and to top-

off the day as a going-to-bed

fresh, and ready to eat.

cereals.

snack with milk.

migration flights.

Classified page today.

"Tempting Flavor",

"Crisp!

Washington, D. C .- A. landing cording to Major Simon Warmenat Safi, white robed Arabs ignor hover, formerly of St. Mary's ng rifle fire to bum cigarettes, a Hospital in Grand Rapids, plasma bullet's sting and a doctor pump- gets A-1 priority right up to the nounces the following week's meeting life-saving plasma into his battle lines veins—these are vivid recollections of Lieutenant Landis D. Morris of

returned from North Africa to United States only knew what it Lenten worship, Walter Reed Hospital here, Morris means to us out there on the bat- Thou Be With Me in Paradise; can joke now as he waits for an tlefield-well, I think we could Friday, 8 p. m., League meeting ugly gutter wound in his skull to

"I made the mistake of sticking my head up twice in the same place." he says with a grimace. "That's how the sniper got me."

they can contribute to the 1943 humming all the time he was taking the bones out. If it hadn't been for blood plasma, I guess I gram which often means the difwouldn't be here today." ference between life and death to Morris isn't the first soldier American fighting men.

whose life has been saved by from blood donated New Cereal through the Red Cross. The miracles began at Pearl Harbor and have been happening ever since. Returning recently from North Africa, Major General James C. surgeon general of the Local Stores Army, told of case after case in which plasma has meant the difference between life and death.

"In one instance," he says, "four hundred men were badly the favor of Warren residents is burned aboard ship. Treatment the new Nabisco-Baked Cereal, was given promptly and all ex- "Shreddies". In the past few cept six recovered. Blood plasma months, "Shreddies" has climber gets the credit to a very large alongside of the breakfast favor-

In Alaska, a rescue party tablished for years. "This was headed by Major Milo Fritz hiked no surprise to the National Bison snowshoes to reach a pilot cuit Company" reports D. Hines crashed on an isolated mountain local manager of the company in range. They got there just in this district, "because 'Shreddies' time for plasma transfusions to was devleoped after years of conpull him out of shock caused by sumer research and was tailora broken leg and ten days' ex- made to please a large majority of posure.

Out of the jungles of New added, "there are no ration points Guinea comes a direct plea to needed for this nutritious family

with changing topics and leaders.

Rev. Carl Gronquist, Lutheran pastor in Sheffield and Ludlow, aning schedule for his parishes: Beth-"We need it, all we can get, any—Monday, 8 p., m., Bethany Men's Class; Tuesday, 8 p. m., "I don't know who donated the adult confirmation instruction and blood that saved my life," says WYMS; Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir One of the first wounded men Morris. "But if the people in the rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., count on them to give the four on the pocket testament movemillion pints the Army and Navy ment. Moriah-Wednesday, 7:30 have asked the Red Cross to col- p. m., Lenten midweek worship; Saturday, 9:45 a. m., confirmation Unfortunately, not everyone can instruction.

Martha-Dorcas Society members 10:30 "That doctor was a whiz. Kept War Fund for \$125,000,000, part of Chandlers Valley Lutheran of which will be used to support church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursthis phase of the Red Cross pro- day with Mrs. Helga Lavinge

> The Berea Luther League of Freehold church will meet at eight o'clock next Friday evening.

A Luther League fellowship ser-

Rev. Harold Knappenberger Grace Methodist minister, has pre pared a series of special studies and messages for the Lenten sea son, with "God's Call to Men" as the Sunday morning themes and

His first Lenter season in the First Lutheran church here finds Pastor H. A. Rinard preparing special messages for Sunday morning and evening services, the midweek period each Wednesday and nightly services through Holy Week, culininating in Holy Communion services and an Easter Cantata on April 25.

cereal eaters. Of course, Mr. Hines Missionary Societies of the First Lutheran church will observe World Week of Prayer with meetor tested" before it was introduced to the people of Warren. Near-ly three thousand were invited to try it. Impartial investigators were employed to ask "How do were employed to ask. "How do

> in the Clarendon Methodist church Sunday evening, when Mrs. Z. Magno de Carvalho, Brazilian citizen now residing in Warren, will speak on her native country. All

The Salvation Army Corps officers 10:00 a. m.-Jail service

11:00 a. m.-Sunday school 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet-7:36 p. m.-Open air service

8:00 p. m.-Salvation meeting Tuesd • -7:15 p. m., Corps Cadet class: 8 p. m., Soldiers' meeting. 8:30 p. m., band practice. Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Young People's Club. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League; 7:30 p. m.,

dies" makes a mighty satisfyin; breakfast. "Shreddies" popular-WAVES and SPARS will win ity doesn't stop with breakfast, the war because they enable men however. Youngsters eat it at all to fight! hours, just like candy, and "old-

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A special missionary service is Clarendon Evangelical to be held at the Emanuel Evan-A. G. Meade, pastor. gelical and Reformed church at 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, when Rev. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday — 7:30 p. m.. Emil Menzel, missionary to India, will speak and show colored films concerning his work in that counprayer service. try. All interested are cordially

Wayne Furman, First Methodist minister, announces the 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and topic "Studies in Christian Living" for a series of Lenten services. 11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion This week's Sunday morning theme will be "Making Worship Real" and at a service held at 7 9:00 a. m.-Worship service. p. m. in Crary chapel Pastor Furman will speak on "Getting Help 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. From Worship." Leon Jones and Meryl Ruoss will then conduct two discussion groups to consider the day's theme. A similar procedure will be used from week to week,

vice is scheduled at 7 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

"His Life and Ours" for the evening worship periods.

ings at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, Wed-

interested are cordially invited.

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Wayne Furman, Pastor

Youngsville United Brethren

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor

9:55-Bible school. James Jones,

7:30 p. m.-Service of Friendship

Pilgrim Holiness

L. W. Drury, Pastor

11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service

Moriah Lutheran, Ludlow

Carl Gronquist, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school and

Bethlehem Congregational

Erik Dahlhielm, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible

Trinity Memorial Episcopal

Cor. Penna. Ave.-Poplar St.

Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector

9:45 a. m.-Church school and

11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer anad

First United Brethren in Christ

9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion

Bible classes.

sermon

Market street at 3rd avenue

7:30 p. m.-Evening vespers

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service

study and prayer

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:30-Christian Endeavor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

Preaching

Bible classes

Division

Supt.

First Presbyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister

7:00 p. m.-Church of Tomorrow

First Evangelical

meeting and Bible study

705 Conewango Avenue

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

11:00-Children's Church

J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school

3:00 p. m .- Preaching service

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

Otterbein Church of the United

Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield

9:30 a. m. - Worship with sermon.

10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs.

Dewey Long, Supt.

Akeley Methodist David O. May, Minister

10:45 a. m.-Church school. Mrs.

Jeho, a'i's Witnesses

Kingdon Hall, 129 Penna, Ave. W.

8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower Study

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Service

First Lutheran

Cor. East St. and Third Ave.

H. A. Rinard. Pastor

11:00 a. m.-Children of the

Bear Lake United Brethren

Byron V. Berry, Pastor

10:00 a. m .-- Sunday school. Alton

7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

St. Paul's Lutheran

Water St.-Second Ave.

Bertil Edquist, Pastor

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11:00 a. m. - Morning worship

9:45 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m. Worship service.

7:30 p. m .- Evening vespers

6:30 p. m.-Luther League

Crosby, Supt.

7:45-11:00 a. m.-Holy Commun-

meeting. Thursday 8 p. m., Bible study

Edward Miller, Supt.

9:45 a. m. - Worship service

7:45 p. m.-Youth service

7:00 p. m.-Bible study

ion

Church

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

9:45-Church school

Nursery class

First Baptist Dr. James A. Davidson, 9:45 a. m.-Church school.

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Emanuel Evangelical & Reformed Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield A. Sennewald, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Worship service. Carl Gronquist, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 10:45 a. n.-Sunday school Bible classes North Warren Presbyterian Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school Watson Evangelical 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. A. G. Meade, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 312 Market Street 10:45 a. m.-Morning service 12:00-Sunday school Wednesdy-8 p. m. evening meet-

Tiona Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Public worship 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellow

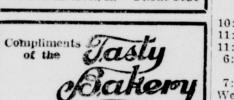
Calvary Baptist Martin Hamlin, Pastor 9:45 a. m. -- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Prayer meeting

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Wallace Johnson, Pastor a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class 11 30 a. m. - Morning service

First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. 6:30 p m.-Y. P. S.

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where the plants are to be set out.

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Sowing the Seed.

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It can be kept where the hose is than sowing in rows. Take a sepa-

handy, and soaked daily. The seed- rate flat for each variety and scat-

ling plants may be kept growing ter the seeds over the whole box. without a check, and, when they They will have more room to grow are ready to move, transplanting this way, may be more easily performed by Transplanting may be done as soon as plants have made true leaves. This means the second pair of leaves to appear. If they are left in the box longer than this, sizes range from 12x18 to 14x20 they should be thinned out, if necinches, 4 inches deep. They are essary, and allowed to develop nailed together loosely, and it is not without restraint from crowding. necessary to bore holes in the bot- Slow germinating subjects are

# **NOTES**

7:30 p. m.-Young People's ser- Christian and Missionary Alliance

10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Extra session, Junior 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship

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# Two Games At "Y" Saturday Night Decide Titleholder

ALTHOUGH it was the Morri-

iasse and brandy served in the patio when the nights were warm

if their angry words came back

would mean only further embar-

The party had been in the liv-

ing room sipping their coffee and

his way across the room and

sank into a chair. There was a

sudden lull in the conversation

McCullough came quickly

"I think I'm the one who

should be making the apologies,

thing-to anything but papaya.

morning. It was such fun."

be his old carefree self again.

"And the natives bet their most

"Uncle Mike's quite a horse

rassment for them all.

tempted a brief smile.

thin and unconvincing.

sons' custom to have demi-

## Struthers-Wells Band | Sports Roundup To Play Between Tilts For Red Cross Benefit New York, Mar. 12—(A)—The secret finally comes out: When the National semi-pro baseball congress conducted its nation-wide registration of players last spring the older with a control of players last spring the older with a control of the control of players last spring the older with a control of the control of t

ffer its two most crucial tilts of clinch the pennant. he year tomorrow night in the orm of a Red Cross benefit night set for the intermission between has a rule that players must give uup their seats to service men in hat wil be one of the biggest game and will give out with arppearances this year and those ho have seen and heard the lasy organization are sure the puble-attraction will turn into a anner night for the YMCA.

The Rock Cleaners and O'Conors will clash at 7:30 in the game hat will mean life or death to the nachine men from Sheffield. In the event of a loss to the lomquists tonight, the Rocks will ot be able to finish in the runing for the second half, but if he O'Connors drop to the Rocks, nen it's in the bag for the Furop the strong Cleaners Five. The second game will match the lomquists and Struthers-Wells 8:30 with stakes as high as the and Benny Bas. rst, because the Bloms also must limb the barrier on Saturday ight to keep out of the path of

#### Second Round Of Junior BB League Given

The second round of the Older Boys Basketball league at the Y. . C. A. will get under way this coming Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

The following schedule for the ound will prevail.

Schedule:

Mar. 13 and Apr. 3-L. I. U. vs. ndiana 2:00 p. m. Stanford vs. Dartmouth 3 p. m. Mar. 20 and Apr. 10-Indiana s. Dartmouth 2 p. m.

L. I. U. vs. Stanford 3 p. m. Mar 27 and Apr. 17-L. I. U. vs. artmouth 2 p. m. Stanford vs. Indiana 3 p. m.

, J. Hamilton, H. Weller.

CLUBHOUSE

ports attractions of the season.

The Struthers-Wells band will be n hand to play in one of its few ond two teams take to the floor. All proceeds are to be turned the present goal and a 20 cent adcharged with a 10 cent fee for the gals' makeup. students.

#### FOUR FAMOUS BOXERS

Fort Dix, N. J., March 12—(A) Soldiers here staged a big boxing show among themselves last itures, and the Irish are out to night, and for referee they had four famous bixers.

They were Benny Leonard, Jimmie Braddock, Mickey Walker Ray (Sugar) Robinson, now a

soldier here, took part in a threeround exhibition bout. And Tony Galento was introduced from the ring.

#### Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Fall River, Mass.-Jackie Capparell, 161, Boston, outpointed Freddie Wilson, 155, New York

Meriden, Conn.-Freddie Cabral, 153, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Larney Moore, 153, Valley Stream,

Philadelphia-Mayon Padlo, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Saia, 1431/2, Philadelphia (8).

One person in every six living in Great Britain depends on the 7:30 tonight. London Metropolitan Water Board for his water.

calrymple, J. Krespan, C. Cheron- cate instruments for measuring dropped off to lose. atmospheric humidity.

Shady Deal

I got him for a song, boss. He's just the man to play the sun field."

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STATES

**STAMPS** 

istration of players last spring, the oldest registrant was none other than Connie Mack . . . Wender if the whole athletics' club will drop around at the nearest sporting goods store March 27 to sign up for The Saturday Night League will all of the other combines and to this year . . . Pro football coaches are breathing easier since they've learned that the newcomer at the Don Huston residence is another The full Struthers-Wells band is girl, not a junior pass-snatcher . . . The Boston Olympics hockey team

Observation Post

The news that Eleanor Bingaman, serving her first season as over to the Red Cross to go toward basketball coach at Lykens, Pa., high school, turned out two chamtheir making and even topping pionship teams, makes us wonder if the feminine invasion of the coaching profession will mean the end of one of the coaches' oldest mission charge for adults is being prerogatives . . . Just think of what those pre-game tears would do to

One-Minute Sports Page

Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, claims there's no use arguing about the four-minute mile any more. He says Gunder REFEREE ARMY BOUTS Haegg could do 3:59.5 on that fast Dartmouth track . . . The boom for the Browns as American League pennant contenders is collapsing, what with Walt Judnich gone to the army, Glenn McQuillen ready to go by April and Vern Stephens on the likely list . . . Trainer Dutch Wilhelm, who is conditioning W. E. Boeing's derby candidates, Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule, at Columbia, S. C., says he wouldn't swap Carolina's training soil and climate for any in the country . . . After Bo McMillin's son, Mike, had been baptized, the Rev. Thomas Kilfoil told the Indiana coach: "He couldn't be yours. I didn't get a whimper

> Today's Guest Star Bill Montgomery, Jefferson City (Mo.) Capitol News: "The big league baseball scout, a cross between a pair of binoculars and a crystal ball, may be seen any time between now and the draft, removing its trusty Brogans and pouring out the results of a day's prowling around the sand lots."

## **Blomquist Furnitures And Rock Cleaners Set** For 7:30 Crucial Game

The stage is set for the battle | Each team is putting their full between the Blomquist Furnitures teams on the floor tonight with and the Rock Cleaners of the "Y" stars of the past five years, all league and all eyes will be on well-known in basketbal circles, the outcome which may decide the from professionals to high school championship, when they meet at stars and it is definitely a 'nat-

Playing the Bloms last week, the Rock Cleaners led in every minute of the game, not until the last 20 referee and with the record crowd Hairs from the heads of blonds the count which necessitated an arrive early enough to allow those Committee - N. Simmons, D. are used in hair hygrometers, deli- overtime period, and the Rocks associated to supply chairs for

ural" with these two evenly match-



AT PENN CENTER

heat to overcome the 3-G Oils points. On the losing ends were for three points to take the leaders Soda Mineral and Irvins. R. Hardown a couple of notches and put vey had high honors in the Style the league into a four-way affair Shop-Soda Mineral match with a as Mihalko's 534, Silzle's 529 was 213 single and total of 565. T. too much to overcome for the Meneo had high for the Soda Minleaders as Dr. J. Giunta's 211-552 erals with 185, while H. Shields and Urbanski's 523 led the leaders. had high total with 500 even.

plenty to take four points from while for Irvin's Clark's 185 was the Crossets, as F. Rigg's 507 and high single, giving him honors for Olmstead's 222 topped the losers. total with 504. N. Andersen had Times Square and Oscars, Brad- a 200 game in addition to the

fard-Penn and Olson-Bjers each others mentioned. The team totals: split even in their matches. Whiteshot's 220 and 541 led the Times Square and Raleigh's 221-551 topped the restaurant boys. Check's 524 led both teams in the Penn and Olson-Bjers.

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Oscar's Restaurant.51	37	.580
Valone's50	38	.568
Olson-Bjers43	45	.489
Bradford-Penn40	48	.455
Times Square34	54	.386
Crossets24	64	.289
High single game-R	app,	242.

High three game-Rapp, 686. High team game-Crossets, 999. High team total-3 G Oil Co.,

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#### SPORT SHORTS

contracts, the Pittsburgh Pirates University of Detroit. announced today.

Pittsburgh, March 12 .- (A) - Francisco and Joseph Frank Di-New Wilmington and Glassport Maggio (CQ) of Pittsburg, Calif. high schools, winners in the semi- First cousins to each other and finals of the WPIAL Class B bas- second cousins to baseballer Josketball tournament, will play to- eph Paul DiMaggio. morrow night for the title.

Oakmont, winning 42 to 29. The and Ron Northey told Harris yes-winners scored 17 points to Oak- terday that their contracts were the game. George Hays led the the Phillies' present outfield.

New York, March 12-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had received a telegram from Pitcher Chet Kehn saying he run record of 27 while batting .277 was about to be inducted into the ifor the Allentown Wings in the

Whiteshot, 220; Zibble, 209; Raleigh, 221; Dr. J. Giuma, 211; F. Rapp, 201; Pasquino, 227; Olmstead, 222; Vescio, 215.

#### ELK LEAGUE

It was clean sweeps all the way in the matches at the Elk alleys last evening with Style Shop The Keystone's turned on the and Times Square both taking four

Valone's with Pasquino's 227 Waples had a big night with games game, also high for the evening of 200, 201 and 215 for a nice and 550 and Vescio's 215-546 was total of 616 for Times Square,

Style Shop ....859 870 892-2558 Soda Mineral ..754 779 872-2405 Irvins ........733 720 764—2217

Times Square .. 895 895 912-2702 The schedule for the coming

Monday-S. S. Market vs. Penn Calif. Tuesday-Rasmussens vs. Style

League under working agreement privileges, won 23 and lost six indeed, to learn that two Joe Diwith the Class A club last season. Maggios had reported. He is a righthander.

The Lawrence county five, from

a school with an enrollment of only 90 boys, eliminated Claysville, 57 to 21, last night at Pitt Stadium. Paced by sharp-shooting Ken Cath-cart, who had 24 points for high through every period by a wide

and three fouls for 13 points.

army at his home in San Diego, Inter-State League last season,

Kehn, who came up from Brooklyn's Montreal farm in the Inter-Shop; Simonsens vs. New Process. national League last year in time Wednesday—National Transit to pitch eight innings for the vs. Times-Mirror; Turners vs. Dodgers, was the first Brooklyn player to sign a contract for

morning. We would like to get on

South Bend, Ind., March 12—(A)—Notre Dame cagers have played under two coaches this season-piloted by George Keogan until his death Feb. 17, and subsequently by Ed Krause-and lost Pittsburgh, March 12 .- (A) - one game under each. Thus the Vince DiMaggio, hard-hitting out- Irish carry a record of 17 victories fielder, and Xavier Rescigno, rookie and only those two defeats into its pitcher, have returned signed 1943 final game tonight against the

Vince, oldest of the famous Di- Medford, Ore., March 12-(AP)-Maggio brothers, has led the Bucs Everyone was quite excited: Joe in home runs three straight sea- DiMaggio, former star outfielder sons. Rescigno, purchased from of the New York Yankees, had Albany, N. Y., of the Eastern arrived!

And everyone was very excited, Officers explained they were Joseph Frank DiMaggio of San

Philadelphia, March 12-(A)-

Danny Litwhiler, only standout performer in the 1942 cast of the Philadelphia Phillies, is safely back in the fold, bringing with scoring honors, New Wilmington new manager, that he and his took an early lead and breezed you the best we have." Glassport had little trouble with ball with the Phillies last season,

mon't nine in the second period satisfactory. With Earl Naylor, to establish a comfortable lead and previously signed, and playing held it through the remainder of coach Chuck Klein, they complete Glassport attack with five baskets The team leaves for its training camp site, Hershey, Pa., Mon-

> Allentown, Pa., March 11-(A) -Tom Koval, who set a new home

Asolation,
N C. FLEMING DSeland

A COLD misery settled over Don's face, but his voice came and clear, Landa had whispered sharp and brittle. urgently to Maria before the party left the dining room to serve tonight in the living room. She knew Don and his father guests, but I think you might as well consider the subject of buy. "You and Senor Brown are well consider the subject of buywould be in the rose garden and ing our 'papayas closed forever,"

to Santos Diego by noon tomor

to the papaya buyers and Jim it he said. Landa whirled on him, hurt and astonished.

"Don!" she cried. "But I thought you felt as I do! Why shouldn't we sell these gentlemen as much of our papaya as they care to chatting for what seemed buy?"

Landa an interminable age when buy?"

"It is my padre's wish," Don

figure in the doorway. He hesitated for an instant, the flickering and with a tone of finality. candlelight showing the white-ness of his face, and then made his way agrees the made his made his manufacturers. she said sharply. "And I own half Jim Blair got to his feet.
"If I may be excused," he said
pleasantly. "I think I'll turn in

as all eyes turned to him. He at-This getting up with the sur "I'm dreadfully sorry about makes the bed look very inviting all this, but the padre is old and about nine o'clock Brown and McCullough took the cue and rose from their aervous you know." His tone was

"I think that's an excellent sug-gestion, Blair," Brown said. "Mac here and I could do with a little old chap. I should have had bet- extra sleep and maybe things will

ter sense than to argue with the old gentleman when he isn't feeling himself."

Landa crossed the room and Landa crossed the room and ANDA found herself listening faintly in the far reaches of the intently for the heavy step of hacienda. Presently Maria ap-O'Shannessey on the tile floor of peared in the doorway with a

the patio outside.

"He's coming back for his coffee?" she said anxiously to Maria," Landa said. After the three men had left "I think he'll be back later." the room Landa and Don sat for a Don's face flushed as he said the long time without speaking. The words. "His favorite horse, Sham- | distant roar of the pounding surf rock, has been running a tem-came in even cadence to fill the perature and he's gone to the room. Finally Landa heard heavy perature and he's gone to the stables to see how he's getting footsteps on the patio floor and looked up to see Mike O'Shan-Landa then tried hopefully to nessey coming in the door. The swing the conversation to some- anger was gone from his face. He sat down heavily, facing the two

"Time horses are a luxury I've always dreamed about," Jim Blair night, Landa." he said. "My temsaid helpfully. "I spent two years per doesn't seem to improve with in the Cavalry when I was a kid age like my Irish whiskey." He but haven't had much chance to laughed briefly at his own humor, ride the last few years."

"Daddy loved horses, too,"
Landa said dreamily. "I can rember when I was a little girl this island of ours. You know this he had a horse named Silver is hallowed ground to me. You Glow, a pure white Arabian, and children were raised here and my he and Uncle Mike used to race whole life is rooted like the trees

them on the beach every Sunday to this soil.'

orning. It was such fun.

For an instant Don seemed to faintly at the two.

"There's so much for you to do "There's so much for you to do here, Landa child," he went on valuable trinkets on the winner, "Pleasant things I mean, like you remember?" he laughed. "Father used to. Painting the lovely fields "Pleasant things I mean, like you taught them the art. He felt bet- and coves, going on with your ting made the occasion more music, being a good wife to my son. Business is nothing for a McCullough moved uneasily in lovely girl to worry her head his chair and set his brandy glass about. I'm sure if your father on a table beside him. "Pardon were here he would say the same Mr. O'Shannessey, for chang- as I. Let's not discuss this subject ing the subject." he said, "but to again. I'll speak to the buyers get back to this papaya proposi- first thing in the morning."

tion, it's rather urgent right now for Brown, here, and myself to fires had kindled in her eyes and get as many growers under con-tract as we can, and I was just flance as her gaze went quickly wondering if we couldn't get this from Don to his father and she thing fixed up someway in the rose to run from the room.

the bright tropic sunlight on her closed eyelids finally woke Landa. She lay in bed for a debrought back for Concha and brought back for Conch liciously drowsy moment. Indignation over Don and

lar natures had kept her tossing until early morning. And then strangely, sleep brought a dream home, she would forget the horof untroubled childhood . . . a day ror of such schooldays, she conalmost forgotten when she and soled herself. Don had built the treehouse, tying saplings together with vines as they had watched the natives do, block her father had built be-

childhood. She had forgotten the herself-and by herself. warm, rich flavor of its joys, the

her sun-dappled bed, she won- and entered the winding path that dered if her perspective of last sonal profit in the deal ...

MARIA'S smiling face at the door broke in upon her musings. She carried in a brightly lacquered tray.

ing," she said, her black eyes bright with the old pleasure of cluster in chattering excited welserving her adored mistress. "I come as Landa dropped from her bring you the browned bread as horse. your father liked with his coffee, but I bring you, too, the tortilla

if you still like it."
"Of course I do," Landa reassured her affectionately. "When I salad, a refresco of limeade. first went away to school, Maria, I used to cry because they wouldn't cook me tortillas."

While she ate her bananas and bout the large room, raising the blinds, getting out her fresh clothes for the day.

"I had to do all those things myself in school," she told her mischievously. "Not only my own clothes I had to pick up, but any others lying about our dormitory

room. It came under the heading of social responsibility."

The old Indian woman was grievously shocked. "You pick up the clothes of other senoritas?" grievously shocked. "You pick up the clothes of other senoritas?" to the ground to put an arm about her shoulders. Together, as in childhood, they stood in the midst Landa nodded, grinning. "That is why I am so tired now. Maria. Why I must stay abed until the sun is so high." Her teasing laugh-

She sipped the last of her coffee and shoved back the tray, to "When you play to come after you."

To be cont

League for an undisclosed amount President Alvin Butz of the Al-

lentown club said Koval was bought from Rochester a year ago for \$500, and goes back for a considerably larger sum. Both clubs has been sold to the Rochester are in the St. Louis Cardinals farm Red Wings of the International sytem.

Teddy Razook, first-class burner at Rheems Shipyard in Providence, R. I., buys a \$50 War Bond every week

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"I'm single and 22 and make \$60 a
week. If I put \$37.50 of that
into a War Bond, it still leaves me
more than 20 bucks to live on. For a single fellow, that's plenty. . . I know there are some fel lows who feel that they have to have more to toss around, but I

"I'm not in the Army," Teddy continues. "And I've been deferred from the draft as an essential war worker. I figure that the Government is giving me a chance to make money now, and that the least I can do is to turn part of it back as a loan to the Government to carry on this

station for lack of business. He still owns the gas station and plans to return to it after the war. In the meanwhile he will continue to buy a \$50 War Bond the Pay-Roll Savings Plan, right now a today.

"And don't forget, brother— You've every three bucks I put in is going your best!



not worried about my future. Perhaps, like Teddy Razook shipyards after closing up his gas station for lack of business. He good fight? Are you making it a

You've done your bit-now do

leap from the bed. "I'm going to T WAS after ten o'clock when take a walk through the Island,

Elena and Piloto and all the rest." Maria beamed as she helped her O'Shannessey's failure to see the into her riding habit, assuring her urgent need for the drug, bitterly the lucky ones would be overrealizing the helplessness of try- whelmed with joy at her visit. Her ing to reorient their proudly ingu- wounded heart had caught the

and accepting the humble palm side the patio gate, she felt again leaf offerings of their native play- the light-hearted surge of advenmates to make its thatched root.

Last night O'Shannessey had inlalone this morning, with neither timated in his rebuke that she had Don, O'Shannessey or the buyers forgotten her life here. Now she around to influence her first reacacknowledged the justice of his tions to the Island. Whether it accusation. She had, in her years would be selfish folly, or whether in the California school, grown it would be right to return to her away from the sheltered, care- old world of contentment here free domineering existence of her she would have to discover for

lack of shadow in the sunny, uncharted seasons of content.

Lying there in the softness of bounding the hacienda and stables

They came to the river and the night had been as adult as she had horse picked its way across on believed it. Perhaps she was over- the same zigzag path of rocks, the wrought because of her father's cool water swirling around its death, maybe her concern for the knees while Landa tucked her feet troubles of the world was an un- cross-legged in front of the saddle. balanced schoolgirl fad of patriot. And then they cantered down the ism played upon by these buyers slope of the hill into the midst who were actually intent on per- of the thickly-massed thatched huts that dotted the lovely valley stretching toward the white slop

them first and ran screaming the news among the lattice-walled "The good spirits they whisper to me, the little one she is wakmatates, stoves, even altars, to

For hours she stayed, chattering in Spanish with them, eating with them at scrubbed handhewn tables-enchiladas, cheese, a green

EASILY she fell into the old way of gravely examining each new hut or matate, listening to cream and drank her black coffee, their chattering explanation of its she carried on laughing confidences with Maria who moved of delight at her admiration. Sho tried to recognize each old playmate in brown-skinned young native matrons, and shrill screams of laughter rose at her earnest at. tempts. She remembered time only when her eye caught a lengthen-

ing shadow.
But as the natives reluctantly brought her horse, another rider cantered down the slope from the river and broke through the trees.

of their subjects. "Like the old days." His warm voice was assured but his eyes ter soothed but did not erase the indignation of her old servant. "When you play too long, I have

To be continued

## Caught With Her-



Baby Elaine Athans gives Maurice Fitzgerald, New York City official, the bare facts on how cut in fuel oil rationing for diaper services is affecting

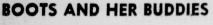


**DUT OUR WAY** GOOD GOSH I CAN'T SAVV MORE! THE OLD TH' SHOP AGAIN
AND YOU'LL BE NO
MORE--SO FAREWELL
OLD PAL, AND THANKS SWIMMIN' HOLE A KID HARDLY USED TO BE STILL OUT OF KNEE THERE WHEN YOU BRITCHES GITTIN' SENTI-GREW OLD -- NOW MILLION FOR TH'
PPY DAYS ALONG
HE OL' CREEK! AH,
H' THINGS YOU,
HAVE SEEN TH' MENTAL OVER ( HE GROWS OLD ENOUGH TO GIT A SWIM IN IT BE FORE A SHOP GROWS OVER J.P.WILLIAMS YESTERDAY'S SUBURBS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



GOSH, I'M SURE PROUD OF MY SISTER! SHE'S CLEVER -- SMART WHAT? GOING TO PAINT OVER THAT DIRT? WHY, YOU CAN'T PAINT OVER DIRT! IT TELLS YOU RIGHT ON THE CAN TO CLEAN IT FIRST-AS A WHIP! I'D
OF NEVER THOUGHT
OF GITTIN' MY WORK
DONE LIKE THAT-LOOK UNDER THERE-SHE SAW US AND WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOSH, I WAS SORRY --- BUT YOU'RE AN HONORARY DEPUTY. HAVING A GOOD TIME PARTY

No Foolin'! YOU MEAN --AS LONG AS YOU HAVE THAT TIME WE NEED EXTRA HELP!



WASH TUBS

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HAS NOW

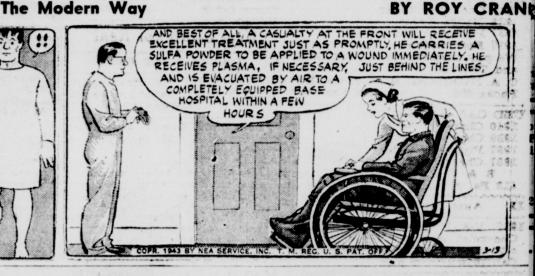
BEEN ACCEPTED INTO THE

ARROWHEAD FRATERNITY,









ALLEY OOP









RED RYDER

Should Have Thought of That Sooner



By FRED HARMON RED RYDER

On the Warpath GEE, MARSHAL, THANKS

BY FRED HARMAN







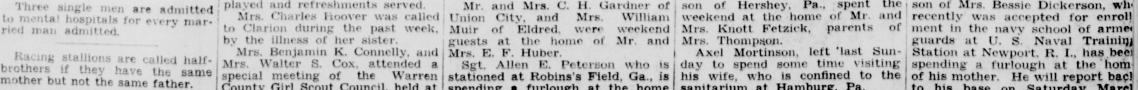
Ludlow, Mar. 10-Paul Johnson, cultivators of the riding type previously unrationed, James Walker, chairman of the state war board of the state war board.

Ludlow, Mar. 10—Paul Johnson, if they are intelligible and his parents in Ludlow. Corp. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and his parents in Ludlow. Corp. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and his parents in Ludlow. Corp. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and his parents in Ludlow. Corp. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and his parents in Ludlow. Corp. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Charles Carl chairman of the state war board announced today.

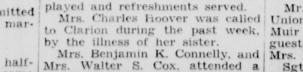
Certificates may be obtained from county farm rationig committees. The order also provides that the United States Department of Agriculture give up control ovpoultry production goals."

State war boards attempted to vin McCleary, Jr., "Jimmie" mond Carlson of Endicott, N. Y.,

He said the maximum protein correct that situation by shipping Christenson, Virgil Nelson, Fred
Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. and Mrs. courses will consist of ten lessons. They will cover practices of garden planters and of two-row of garden planters and garden plant



Classified page today. March 5th.



READ THE used car ads. on the in Warren on Friday afternoon, Peterson.

The members of the Wildcat ed to the Medical Division at Ft. O. O. F. hall on last Friday night Association Park Board, met at Meade, is spending a furlough at the home of Ernest Swanson on the home of his mother, Mrs. Min- Lee, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ged Friday evening, March 5th. nie Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson ily Johnson, Allen Johnson, and Enoch Nelson and daughter Louise, Hospital in Kane.

County Girl Scout Council, held at spending a furlough at the home of Mrs. Robert McKay of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben The regular monthly meeting the sanitarium at Hamburg, Pa.

Tech. Sgt. Lynn Banks, attach- erican Legion was held in the I. Everybody reads the Times-Mirre

Nelson, has been spending a st Mrs. M. I. Jones entertained the day furlough with his wife in Kan guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson on Monday ev

Three single men are admitted to mental hospitals for every married man admitted.

Joanne Johnson. Games were of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompolayed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Charles Hoover was called to Clarion during the past week, Muir of Eldred, were weekend Mrs. Knott Fetzick, parents of ment in the navy school of armed mentals and many school of armed mentals and many school of armed mentals and me to his base on Saturday Marcl

#### FARM NEWS

Harrisburg, Mar. 11-(A)-The Pennsylvania State College will distribute lesson outlines soon for emergency agricultural commodity production" courses to prepare youths and adults for participation in the national rural war food training program.

considered essential in production or large horse-drawn cultivators of cil varies but in most cases repreof milk, eggs, poultry meat, soy-beans, beef, pork, lamb, mutton, wool and vegetables on a com-

ists are cooperating with Russell ducts.

B. Dickerson, instructor in agri-

Each of the short, intensive of Agriculture give up control ov-

Chairman James A. Walker of the U. S. Department of Agricul-A general manual of instruction ture's war board, said today about and lesson outlines will be avail- 16 per cent more protein feed will able in the near future. In the be available in 1943 to take care preparation of each course, the of an estimated increase of apresident staff of the school of proximately 15 per cent in the proagriculture and extension special- duction of meat and livestock pro-

Purchase certificates will be re- agricultural adjustment adminis- ture officials "feel the limited proquired to buy one-row, horsedrawn tration and the Commodity Credit tein content feed will do a satis-

sons. They will cover practices of garden planters and of two-row agreed upon by the industry countries agreed upon by the industries agreed

#### **LUDLOW**

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-

The regular monthly meeting of 13th. the James Uber Post of the Am-

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#### Announcements

Personals LADIES: Need extra cash? Take

orders for Maisonette Frocks. Ex-

clusive new Spring Styles. Write Box 4000, care Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa. Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Sugar Ration Book, Em-

mert Holmes, Torpedo, Pa. Finder please return to owner.

LOST—Gas Ration Book A. Return to James Gorfida, 816 Fifth Ave., Warren, Pa. LOST—Alphr C i Sigma Fraternity

pin. Finder please call 374-J. LOST—Ration Book No. 1, Anna May Conklin, 2 Crescent St., Warren. Finder call 294-M.

KEYS in zipper case found. Owner call at Times-Mirror office.

GAS RATION A 300K lost. Please return to G. P. Weaver, Irvine, Pa.

#### Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 1940 STUDEBAKER Champion

Coupe 1939 Dodge 6 Sedan

1937 Ford V8 Coupe 1937 Plymouth 6 Coupe

1936 Plymouth 6 Coupe 1938 Chevy 6 Coupe 1939 Studebaker 6 Commander

Sedan 1940 Buick 8 Sedan

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Phone 1444 413 Pa. Ave., E. Auto Trucks For Sale 1937 V-8 U license truck; 1933

Chevrolet pickup. We also buy old cars. Williams Salvage Co. Call 2914 after 6 p. m.

#### Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds crap, rags, papers, magazines. Williams Salvage Co. Call 2914.

ELECTROLUX Cleaner Service. WANTED-To rent by April 15th. Factory representative. Genuine parts. Factory guarantee. B&B Smoke Shop, 235 Liberty St. Phone 913.

SMALL AD-BIG BARGAIN! Any plain dress cleaned and pressed only 85c. Our modern, gentle, safe cleaning methods save your clothes and save your money. Wills Cleaners, 327 Pa. Ave., W. Call 452.

JPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 10812 Frank St. Call 419 or 586-J. AIR-WAY CO. Vacuum Cleaners.

Rebuilts for sale all makes. Have your cleaner serviced NOW. 1-year guarantee on all makes. Cal Warren 2129-J.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage WE SPECIALIZE in moving, pack-

ing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfor Co. LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Everything insured. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. Ph. 1193. 29 Repairing and Refinishing

EXPERT radio repairs. Tubes and parts in store. Prompt service. Call 5824-R-2 or 173-M.

#### **Employment** Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN to work by day doing housework. Inquire 5 W. Fifth

WOMAN to clean offices 5 to 9:30

Saturdays. References required

Good hourly pay. Write Box 430,

SALESLADY wanted. Inquire at Jean Carol Hat Shop.

WANTED-Girl or woman to do

housework. Evenings off, Good pay. Inq. 113 W. Main St., Youngsville.

Help Wanted-Male

MOULDERS wanted. If you are

already doing defense work, do

not apply. Inq. Betts Foundry and Machine Co., 1197 Fourth Ave.

The ancient Aztecs named our

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m. daily and 12 to 4 p. m

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Chemical Engineering Petroleum Refining Plant Analytical and Industrial

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Help Wanted-Male

FOR SALE-25 head of horses.

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leather case. First class

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condition. Inquire W. A. Walker,

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WHILE it lasts, 1942 garden lime

at 30c for 50-1b sack. L. A. Carl-

son Warehouse, 407 Madison Ave.

Household Goods

LARGE HEATROLA in good con-

dition: bathroom kerosene hot

water heater; toilet seat. Phone

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE-7 lathes, power hack

saw, located at Oil City. Write P. O. Box 403, or phone 127, Oil City.

Wearing Apparel

DARK blue wool overcoat, suit, 2

trousers, other clothing suitable

for boy 16-18 years. Cheap. 418

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED - Water - filled lawn

roller. Write P. O. Box 11, War-

OLD Hoover sweeper, agitator 700 or 543, wanted. Call 1362-R after

WANTED TO BUY-16 mm 756

Walker, care of Times-Mirror.

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size.

Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for

two girls or one woman, Private

entrance to bath. Inq. 307 Laurel

1 OR 2 FURNISHED rooms. Pri-

vate entrance, 427 Prospect St.

Real Estate for Rent

FIVE-ROOM and bath unfurnished

apartment. Inquire 203 Poplar St.,

Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED house, 5 rooms,

Wanted-To Rent

5 or 6 room house or unfurnished

apartment. 3 adults. Call 1716-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses For Sale

MODERN 8-room house, gas fur-

nace, near 7th Ave. Can be seen

by appointment. Call 1822-R

SEVEN-ROOM house, South Side.

Phone 1670-J between 5:30 and 7.

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CHEVROLET PICKUP

2 New Tires, 6-Ply

8 Other Good Tires

Canopy Top and Cattle Rack

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Inquire 223 Jefferson Ave.

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5c lb. Bring to Times-Mirror.

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Burgett Bros., Lander, Pa.

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Penna. Ave., E.

5:30 p. m.

Phone 592-R.

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"A LOCAL LOAN AND FINANCE SERVICE" MEN WANTED-Steady work. Will Cor. Penna. Ave. and Liberty St. start when cold weather breaks. Second Floor Large order. Keystone Face Brick

Warren, Pa

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#### Live Stock Public Sales Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

Public Sales AUCTION-Wed., March 17, 10 a. m. sharp, at "Lindquist Dairy", 2 Extension. Having sold my farm, ed containers. I will sell at public auction, everyand tools. 50 head of milch cows, consisting mostly of young Hol-2 years old. Grain binder, 13-disc cheese, cheese foods, cheese pro- cent by weight of rationed cheeses. grain drill (like new), corn harvester, manure spreader, mowing machine, side delivery rake, green crop hay loader, 2 new hay racks, tractor disc, cultipacker, wheel cultivator, hand cultivator, 3 bottom plow, 2 bottom plow, 2 rubber tired wagons, land roller, hammer mill, Huber tractor on rubber, I. H. C. tractor on rubber, 28 46 McCormick-Deering grain thresher, in perfect condition, 2 thresher belts, McCormick-Deering pick-up baler (used one year), Papec ensilage cutter, Superior corn planter, lime sower, buzz faninng mill, bob sleds, 2 grapple forks, 3-unit De Laval magnetic milker (used one year), electric water heater for milk house, potato digger, potato planter, platform scales, air compressor, No. 17 De Laval cream separator (power drive), elec. cattle clippers, 34-T. 1941 Chevrolet truck, 9000 mi.; 14 milk cans, 2 T. baled hay, 5 T. loose hay. Nearly all machinery on rubber and in perfect condition. Small tools and some household goods. If you are in the market for good machinery and a dairy of top cows, don't miss this sale. Terms cash. Lunches served. Fred Lindquist, Owner. Leo Willsie, Auctioneer.

#### Allies Bomb Axis Lines in Mareth Area

(From Page One)

Ksar Rhilane zone 40 miles southwest of the Mareth Line, but authorities said it was a small-scale action carried out by 30 armored cars and was believed to be making little progress. They regarded it as a defensive measure against long-range raids. Several Axis motor barges were

hit by fighter-escorted medium bombers in a raid on a convoy off the coast of Sicily and one of them FURNISHED 3-room apartment. blew up," it was announced. "Three Utilities paid. 16 Jackson Ave. of the enemy aircraft escorting the convoy were shot down.' Allied fighters made offensive

4 ROOMS and bath, completely sweeps on the northern and cenfurnished. Elec. refrig., gas heat, near business section. Phone 2628. tral sectors despite adverse weather and in the south objectives in Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth THREE-ROOM upper apt. Private Line positions were bombed. entrance and bath. Adults. Inquire

Dispatches yesterday said Gen. lower apartment, 201 Oneida Ave. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forc- HOSE CAUSED TROUBLE es had delivered another heavy

Rhilane, 45 miles west of Foum scene. The store room is being Tatahouine and behind the Mareth remodeled for a beauty shop and Line positions which face toward workmen had the fire about out Libya, but an Allied communique when firemen arrived. No great said "heavy casuarties were in- amount of damage was done. flicted on the enemy and many vehicles were left burning."

Rommel apparently hoped to Fund Sought For break the ring which the Eighth Army and the other Allied troops in Tunisia are forging around the Axis forces in the south, but there was no indication he was successful, Ksar Rhilane is connected by road with Foum Tatahouine and is on a caravan trail leading northwestward to Axis-held Kebili.

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#### Official List of New Foods To Be Rationed March 29th

Washington, March 12-(A)-| ducts containing 30 per cent or Here's the official list of what more by weight of rationed cheesmeats, cheese, fats and fish will be es. rationed beginning March 29:

1. Meats-Including all fresh, ioned: tin or glass.

and salad oils.

4. Cheese-Cheeses of all kinds

The following foods are not rat-

frozen, smoked, and cured beef, 1. Fish-Fresh fish, frozen fish, veal, lamb, and pork, all meats smoked, salt, pickled fish, fish in and meat products in containers of containers that are not hermetically sealed. 2. Fish-All fish, shellfish, and 2. Poultry and game, whether

mi. from Jamestown on Baker St. fish products in hermetically seal- fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass. 3. Fats and oils-Olive oil when 3. Fats and Oils-Butter, mar- not blended with other ingredthing, consisting of all my cattle garine, lard, shortening, cooking lients; salad dressings and mayonnaise

4. Cheeses—Soft or perishable steins, a few Jersey and Guernsey, except those expressly excluded cheeses such as: Cream cheese, 15 of which are fresh, most of rationed cheeses include the fol- neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, them with calf at side, 12 close lowing: Cheddar (American), camembert, liederkranz, Erie, blue. springers, all the rest milking Swiss, brick, munster, limburger, Cheese spreads made with a base good. Quite a few bred back for dehydrated grated, club, gouda, of cheese which is not rationed. fall cows. Now producing 500 edam, smoked, all hard varieties of Cheese spreads and cheese proqts. per day. Holstein bull coming Italian and Greek; processed ducts containing less than 30 per

#### Two Happy 'Oscar' Winners



Happiest pair in Hollywood is Greer Garson and James Cagney, shown holding the "Oscars" awarded them by the Motion Picture Academy for the best performances of 1942, hers for "Mrs. Miniver," his for "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

#### TIMES TOPICS

Hose slipping off a gas stove at 611 Pennsylvania avenue, east

## Securing Farm Labor

(From Page One) given authority to allocate the ap- average of 7 or 8. propriation to whatever agencies he believed should handle the work. During hearings on the bill, the the program should be handled

DIES AT 103

Philadelphia, Mar. 12-(A)- 18.265; firm. Mrs. Emma Gest, 103 years old, a former social worker, died yester- fancy 411/4-421/2; extra 41; graded day in the home of her niece. A firsts 391/2; current receipts 381/4; former associate of Jane Addams mediums 361/4; dirties No. 17, 371/2; of Hull House, she led campaigns average checks 36. for charitable institutions. was born on the site of the Old 42-421/2; extra storage packed Chestnut Street opera house.

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## WANTED

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Clarendon Coal Co. Phone 707 or 784

BEAUTIFULDY

DRESSES CLEANED

Valone & Co.

#### (From Page One) Forty wholesale houses, whose operators agreed on the estimate.

Owned Institutions

Shortages in State-

closed for the week vesterday and expected for several days.

> Philadelphia, Mar. 12-(A)-The regional office of the War Manpower Commission reported today that absenteeism has been reduced sharply in Philadelphia war plants during the last three weeks and now stands at 4 per cent, compared with a national

Philadelphia, Mar. 12-(A)-

secretary indicated that he believed Some 1,400 municipally-owned plots of land were made available largely by the FSA, which had by the city to residents today for operated a similar program in the cultivation as victory gardens.

Mixed colors: fancy to extra

41¼-½; specials 41; standards 39¾-40; fancy heavy mediums 38specials 41; standards READ THE used car ads. on the 381/2; mediums 371/2. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 41-42; specials 401/2; standards

> ou're in a steel-topped automobile, according to scientists.

WESTERN AUTO STORE 227 Liberty St.

Water Street

#### FRESH-KILLED Chickens

Roasting or Stewing 3 to 31/2 39c th

Large Sizes . . 43c fb Singed, Cleaned and Cut Up

E. B. ANDERSON RED & WHITE STORE

817 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1942

if you want

#### 400 Workers to Participate in Red Cross War Fund Drive

(From Page One) the War Fund, both local and national.

An appeal is also made to all retail store owners and business leaders in the borough to make a display of the American Flag from Tuesday through Saturday of next week. It is hoped that the daily display of the flag in front of business places for these five days will make the public more conscious of the National War Fund and the close association of the Red Cross in its work for the men in the armed forces. All places of business whose custom it is to display the flag in front of their stores on regular holidays are asked to display the flag on these five days next week; from the 16th to 20th inclusive.

#### **MEASURE EXTENDING** LEASE-LEND SIGNED

Washington, March \$12-(A)-Along with a renewed pledge of unstinted American contributions to a war pool of weapons, ships and food, the United Nations had assurance from President Roosevelt today that the enemy will be hit "on battlefields of our own choosing. Mr. Roosevelt signed legislation

extending the lendlease act one year from next June 30 promptly yesterday after the senate completed congressional approval of to 0. The house, 24 hours earlier, had passed the bill 407 to 6. Two years to a day after his Amerada .....

ing mesage to Vice President Wal- Amer-Hawaiian Steamship . . -Wallace read it at a luncheon American Rolling Mills .... 1312

attended by diplomatic representatives of the nation's allies. The menu, incidentally, featured dried, compressed foods such as are sent abroad under lendlease.

#### U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS SCARE OFF GERMANS

At a United States Bomber Station Somewhere in England, March Blaw-Knox ...... 81/2 12-(AP)-United States heavy Briggs Mfg ..... second time in a week today and Calumet and Hecla ...... Chrysler ..... 73½

Direct hits were seen by Fort- Coca-Cola ..... ress fliers on a concentration of Col Carbon ..... 

SEEKING PAROLE Trenton, N. J., Mar. 12-(A)- Continental Can ... 31% Two girl murderers are among 480 Continental Oil ....... 31% persons seeking parole at the Curtis Publishing Pfd .... April term of the state court of Curtiss-Wright ....... 878 pardons. Curtiss-Wright "A" ..... 2312

Genevieve (Chippy) Owens of Dome Mines ....... 191/8 Newark, no w23 years old, who Delaware and Hudson ..... 127/8 was convicted with Ethel (Bunny) E. I. du Pont de Nemours..144 Sohl of the holdup shooting of bus driver William Barhorst in Freeport Texas ... ..... 35% Belleville in 1937, is seeking re- Gen. Am Transport ... ... lease from the Women's Reforma- General Electric ... ..... 351/8 tor yat Clinton.

Also asking release from Clinton General Motors ... ..... 483's is Gladys MacKnight, 23, of Bay- Great Northern Rwy ..... 27 chet murder of the girl's mother, Hiram Walker ....... 44%
Mrs. Helen MacKnight, in 1936. International Nickel ..... 34%

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., March 12-(A) Inspiration Copper ... ... 13 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 500; active, 10-15 cents over Thursday; good and choice 170-260 lbs. averaging 200-240 lbs. 16.40, sparingly

16.50; similar weights trucked-ins Cattle 150; general trade active; Mid-Cont Pete ...... 231/8 firm; short fed steers and heifers 15.00-50; beef cows 12.25-50; cutter and common 9.85-11.65; canner National Biscuit ..... 19 737,903,133.05; increase 6 8.35-9.65; light and medium weight National Cylinder Gas .... 10% ous day \$214,371,857.42. sausage bulls 12.00-13.75.

Calves 150; vealers fully steady; good and choice 18.50-19.00; common and medrum 13.00-17.50. Sheep 300; lambs strong to shade higher, all factors considered; good and choice 75-90 lb. offerings mainly 16.75; sprinkling medium and lower grades 13.50-15.50

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

C. C. SMITH CO., INC.

#### Attention! Housewives!

SAVE YOUR POINTS—SHOP AT OUR MARKET SATURDAY

Fresh Peas, Fresh Beans, Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Tomatoes, Cukes, Radishes, Green Onions, Beet Greens, Beets, Escarole, Watercress, 'Chokes, Mushrooms, Rhubarb, New Cabbage, Turnips, Parsnips, Green Pascal Celery, Peppers

DRINK ORANGE JUICE—SAVE YOUR POINTS

SWEET, JUICY TANGERINES

Glassful of Juice in Every Orange INDIAN RIVER ORANGES . . . Buy a bushel or crate at wholesale price

DRINK FRESH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT Seedless 6 for 25G

> BIRDS-EYE CHICKENS JUST ARRIVED They are not rationed—save your points

IF IT GROWS, WE HAVE IT

## SPECIALS for SATURDAY

APPLE SAUCE SPICE CAKE .....each 35c and 50c CHEF SPECIAL COFFEE CAKE-Cream Filling and Caramel Nut Top .....each 25c HOME-MADE NUT BREAD ..... ......loaf 20c FRESH PIES-Apple, Mince, Apricot, Raisin, Pineapple, SLICED BREAD .....loaf 11c

#### MOSTERT'S BAKERY

PHONE 2389

CLOSING AT 7 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

Ohio Oil

Nat Cash Register ..... 27%

National Dairy Prod ..... 17

National Supply Co ..... 10

New York Central ...... 15%

North American ...... 131

Northern Pacific ...... 113%

#### 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 130.78, up .30 Valume 1,236,000

Commercial Credit ...... 3234

Commercial Inv. Trust .....36

Consolidated Oil ... 9

Electric Auto-Lite ... 35%

General Foods ... 3714

International Paper Power. 571

International Tel and Tel ... 71/2

J C Penney Co ..... 84

Johns-Manville ... ...... Jones and Laughlin Co m... 223

Libbey-Owens-Ford ... ... -

Kennecott Copper ... .... 331/2

Phillips Petroleum ...... 47% Pacific Gas and Elec ..... Packard Motor ...... 418
Public Service of N J ..... 1468 PhelpsDodge ..... 26% Pullman ...... 3378 Penna R R ..... 29% Industrials and Oils the bill by a roll call vote of 82 Allegany Steel ...... 2458 Procter and Gamble ..... Allied Chem and Dye .....15514 Pure Oil ..... 14% Radio Corp ...... 8 Allis-Chalmers ..... 30% Republic Iron and Steel ..... 1714 Seaboard Oil ..... 20 bill, the president sent this fight- American Car Foundry .... 33% Sears, Roebuck ...... 65

Shell Union ...... 21% Southern Tacific ...... 211/8 American Smelt and Refg .. 41% Standard Brands 

American Tobacco B ..... 54 Anaconda ..... 285 Sperry Corp ..... 34 Atchison ..... 5178 Stewart Warner ..... Atlantic Refining ...... 2212 Studebaker ..... 1014 Texas Corp ..... 48 Baltimore and Ohio ..... 71/8 Timken R B ..... Barnsdall ..... 1434 Timker Detroit Axle ..... Bethlehem Steel ...... 64 Tidewater Associated ..... 127

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 821 Union Oil of California ..... 18% Union Pacific ..... 91 

Vanadium ...... 20 

Western Union ...... 331 Woolworth ..... 34% Yellow Truck ...... 16! Youngstown Sheet and Tube 36 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 39 Arkansas Gas "A" .....

Carrier Corp ..... 131/8 Cities Service Common .... 8% Cities Service Pfd ..... 77 Columbia Oil and Gas ..... 118 Elec Bond and Share ..... --Fairchilds Aviation ..... Ford Motors, Ltd ..... Gulf Oil of Pa ..... 4414

International Petroleum .... -

Lone Star ..... -

Mountain Producers ..... --

National Fuel .....

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# If You Can't Go Over, COME ACROSS



The war is coming home to us. Home to the home front.

What is a "home front", anyway? Well, there is no place like "home"—in the hearts of thousands of boys who are away on a little trip just now.

A little trip to the jungle fastnesses of New Guinea. A little safari to the sands of the desert. Yes, "home" is in their hearts wherever they are, just like a warm, glowing lamp that only blackness can extinguish.

Yes, blackness is coming to some of those boys.

You, on the "home front", where those boys would like to be-

What about that one agency which is doing all it can to bring a little piece of home to those boys; the touch of a cool hand on a burning forehead; medicine for a broken body; courage in the night when there is blackness and fear everywhere?

What about the Red Cross?

In America? In Warren County?

WHAT ABOUT THE RED CROSS, you on the "home front"?

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#### Brotherhood Of St. Paul's **Holds Meeting**

An enthusiastic meeting of the brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held last evening in the church parlors.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the decision of the local Council organization and extension committee gave a brief history of Scouting from its inception in England to its subsequent introduction in the country, and closed his remarks with an explanation of the major aspects of the Boy Scout program and the responsibilities of the sponsoring body associated therewith.

After voting unanimously to sponsor a troop, the Brotherhood recommended the following members to serve as officers: Melbourne Karlson, Scoutmaster; Emmett Ecklund, assistant Scoutmaster; Robert J. Swanson, chairman of the troop committee, and committeemen, Carl Bengston, Harold A. Nelson and Harold Passinger.

Recordings of a religious nature were presented by Vance Ross, with Arthur Swanson as narrator, provided an interesting and educational part of the program.

The balance of the musical portion of the program included a junior vocal trio consisting of Douglas Johnson, Allen Anderson and Martin Carlson; and a duet by Pastor Edguist and Sam Davis with Mrs. E. J. Jacobson as accom-panist were well received.

After closing of the meeting and the benediction by Rev. Edquist, refreshments were served by Sam Davis, Emmett Ecklund, Robert Soderberg and Harold Dietsch.

#### Morale Booster



One-man entertainment division for servicemen is screen star Red Skelton who spends offwork hours in impromptu shows for soldiers and has made some 400 Army post appearances.

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#### PTA WILL SEE LOCAL **FOLD ON MOVIE SCREEN**

JUST THINK

Youngsville, March 12-Under the direction of Gordon Clark a series of interesting local movies will be shown at the Tuesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. March 16 of the Youngsville Parent-Teachers Association held in the nigh school auditorium.

Musical features will include an nstrumental solo by George Walters with Miss Shirley Johnson accompanist and an instrumental trio by Vernon Jones, William Horner and Philip Baumgardener.

#### LOCALS Mrs. Dwight Jack was hostess

Tuesday to the ladies of the Red Circle at the parsonage, On interesting meeting with pleasing rereshments was reported. Many deer are reported seen

rom the roadways in this vicinity, not only in the deer refuge near Irvine but on the roads in many directions. On Hull Hill it is reported that wild dogs are making ife unpleasant for deer by running

Friends were glad to have a brief visit this week with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and son before they return to Baltimore where

AT THE HOSPITAL ....

Admitted Thursday

Mrs. Marian Hagerman, 121 Carlyle Smith, Tidioute. Mrs. Sally Branch, 104 Main

Major Thompson is located in his

Medical Corp position.

Raymond Barton spent a short

furlough with his parents this

Mrs. Ed Abraham is recovering from a recent operation at the

Charles Erickson who fell from a ladder some time ago is also getting much better. He had no

broken bones, so his injuries were

not as serious as at first feared.

Girl Scouts who gave interesting

reports of their work to the B. P. W. Club meeting, the name of one

of the Girl Scouts was incorrectly

given. It was Jane McDowell not James McDowell.

AT THE HOSPITAL

In the recent mention of the

Warren hospital.

Discharged Thursday William Sullivan, Rouse Hospi-

#### BIRTHS

AT THE MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman, of Irvine, are the parents of a baby boy born the afternoon of the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe, of Pittsfield, are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday after-

Here are a few of the many extra values in the great "March of Values" Event. Save  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  on these now!

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#### Check This Little Checked Number

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Shown is just one of the

## A Suit for You Who

many styles. It has a flannel jacket with a dotted skirt of rayon. Another has a spun jacket with printed skirt, still another a twill jacket and solid color skirt to match. Long and short sleeved jackets.

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#### Your Dressy Type of Spring Suit in Pastels

A little suit that you are going to wear for work and yet feel dressed-up in it to wear . through the evening. Trapunto embroidery trims the fully lined coat. It comes in beige or blue. You will like the slim-styling of the

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